

by
Chester H. Rowell
False Fronts, China
Decent Speech,
Jazz and
India's Portals

People's Paper
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Orange County

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4 O'CLOCK EDITION

DARKENED SUN AWES WATCHERS

Coolidge Renews Plea For World Court

MEASURE TO KEEP PEACE ADVISED BY PRESIDENT

Predicts Disaster As Penalty Unless Methods to Stop War Are Devised

OUTLINES VIEWS AT WOMEN'S MEET TODAY

Approves of U. S. Participation In International Court of Justice

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—Disaster will surely be the penalty if the world fails to devise methods of preventing war, President Coolidge declared today in an address to a number of Women's organizations, in which he renewed his advocacy of the world court.

"If the lesson of this last and greatest war shall be lost, then, indeed, will this experience have been almost in vain," the President said. "It is for the generation which saw and survived to devise measures of prevention. If we fail in this we shall deserve all the disaster which will surely be visited upon us because of our failure."

"Significant Contribution"

Mr. Coolidge declared in the Washington arms conference, "we made a genuine and significant contribution toward peace," and that the Daves plan was a "timely and effective effort for rehabilitation on the economic side."

"I believe the next step which we may well take is by way of participation in the permanent court of international justice," he said.

"I believe that with our adherence to that tribunal, for which I honestly hope, it will become one medium in which we gradually be precipitated and crystallized a body of international law and procedure, which by avoiding the dangers that would attend the establishment of a super-government will ultimately command the respect and approbation of the world public opinion and the co-operation of the nations."

Mass Intelligence

The two great forces upon which the world's hopes for peace were most dependent, Mr. Coolidge said, were "the intelligence of the mass of individuals and the moral opinion of the community."

"It is not thinkable that these forces are available and adequate to maintain order within the limit of a great state or nation and yet incapable of adaptation to the international inter-governmental differences which grow into causes of war."

"Nor is it believable that a world-wide public opinion which frowned upon war would be defied by any nation, however powerful. The independence of peoples and nations becomes more marked with every year. None can stand alone. None dares court isolation. None may risk the ill opinion of civilization."

KEEN DEMAND FOR RABBIT, CAT SKINS

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Bye-bye—O, Baby Bunting. Your daddy must go a'hunting To get a little rabbit skin— But not to wrap poor baby in, 'Cause rabbits are scarce, Living costs are fierce, and Both rabbits and kitties Ma needs for winter hats. And so does pa also if he happens to live in England; for, according to the latest fur trade report, the demand for cheap furs in this country so far exceeds the supplies that prices of felt hats and other goods made from rabbit and cat fur are rising by leaps and bounds.

The cause of this rise, says one sentimental furrier, is the premature death of thousands of bunnies in watery graves. For the past year there has been an extraordinary heavy rainfall throughout Great Britain. So heavy has been the precipitation at times that many rabbit holes were flooded, with the result that Popsy, Mopsy, Cottontail, Peter and many of their cousins were drowned.

Also there has been a great decline in the number of rabbit skins imported from Australia which is one of the world's chief sources of supply for these skins. Cat fur is therefore being used not only to make the kittens' breeches but also to decorate both milady's dresses and milord's overcoats.

Fight Movement To Erect Marker At Sutter Mill

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—While California calmly recognized the fact that today is the 76th anniversary of the discovery of gold in this state, a bitter controversy rages over the spot where it was found.

The owner of the old Sutter mill site on the banks of the American river near Colma has filed injunction proceedings against the society of California Pioneers to prevent construction of a concrete memorial to mark the spot where the first nugget was taken.

OPEN FIGHT ON STONE AS NEW JUSTICE

Alabama Democrat Begins Attack on Atty. General On Senate Floor

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—The fight against confirmation of the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be supreme court justice was brought to the floor of the senate today by Senator Heflin, Alabama, Democrat.

Heflin charged that Stone had acted in a suit for the J. P. Morgan interests in a Delaware court which was "an outrageous affair."

Republican leaders raised points of order against Heflin contending he was discussing a question that could only be discussed in an executive session.

CALIFORNIA DAM MEASURE IS DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Johnson-Sting Building Dam bill was virtually killed in the senate today for this session when the Commerce sub-committee which has been holding hearings upon the project decided not to report it to the senate.

The committee adopted a resolution closing hearings on the bill for this session and proposing that to permit members to go to the project this summer or fall and make a personal survey.

Under terms of the resolution the committee would take no further steps on the bill until they have completed their personal investigation at the canyon.

SUN'S RAYS ARE RADIO HANDICAP

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Conclusive proof has been obtained that the sun's rays are a "radio handicap" for the reduced power of broadcasting during the daytime, Harold Gray, of the research department of the Zenith radio corporation, said today.

Gray announced that tests to determine whether the shadow of the moon created conditions similar to night were successful.

Standards at his receiving station here, Gray heard WJAZ at Iron Mountain broadcasting on a wavelength of 268 meters from 4 a. m. until the solar eclipse.

LONDON HEARS U. S. STATION

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Station WIP, of Philadelphia, reports it has been informed that it was heard by station 2LO of London, Eng., at 8:12 eastern time today in the transatlantic eclipse test. This is the first American station to be heard in Europe during the daylight hours.

Cause and Cure of War Question Interests Women

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—"The most important thing in the world is the cause and cure of war," Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., wife of one of the richest men in the world, made this statement today as her contribution to the conference now being held here by nine national women's organizations on diagnosis and remedy for international disorders.

"A representative gathering such as this is too serious and significant not to have a world wide influence on opinion and education all over the country," she said.

Mrs. Rockefeller is attending as a delegate on the Y. W. C. A., in which she is a prominent worker.

Card Five Rallies To Defeat Nevada

STANFORD, Jan. 24.—Stanford had a narrow escape from defeat last night at the hands of the Nevada basketball team but a spurt put the Cards ahead at the finish, 15 to 12.

LATEST FAD

Miss Marion Ivey Harris of Atlanta, Ga., who is responsible for the latest fad among the Georgia girls—the wearing a monocle. Quite fetching—what?



MISS MARION IVEY HARRIS OF ATLANTA, GA., WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LATEST FAD AMONG THE GEORGIA GIRLS—THE WEARING A MONOCLE. QUITE FETCHING—WHAT?

ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE HEAD IS DENOUNCED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Edwin E. Grant, head of the state law enforcement league, is branded as demonstrating "a woeful lack of capacity to make use of power" in a federal grand jury report and castigation by Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, on file here today.

The report on Grant's organization followed his dispatch of a telegram to Attorney General Stone reflecting on the character and conduct of U. S. Attorney Joe Burke, and his chief assistant, Mark L. Herron, bre. They were declared negligent in prosecuting San Bernardino liquor cases, evidence for which was obtained by Grant's men.

The grand jury report, holding Grant's charges "grossly unfair, absolutely untrue and without foundation whatever," was returned yesterday afternoon, following which Judge Bledsoe added a few comments of his own, declaring Grant, by his action, had disclosed that he "should not be allowed to occupy an official position."

The grand jury report also denounced the manner in which "evidence" was gathered against San Bernardino hotels and residences which the league's men raided.

"30" BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The senate without a record vote today passed the \$332,355,000 army appropriation bill which includes \$39,000,000 for rivers and harbors. The measure goes to conference with the house on minor amendments and then to the president for signature.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—General Kurapatkin, military strategist of the Russo-Japanese war, died early yesterday at a small village in Pskoff Province.

Fire of an unknown origin completely destroyed a garage and automobile belonging to Deputy Sheriff Jack Roberts at Orange last night. The car was a touring model and was reported to be almost new. Roberts ran his car into the garage at 1 a. m. and it is thought a short circuit was responsible for the blaze.

Manley Wins Tame Bout from Cullen

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—George Manley was given the decision over Fred Cullen in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood stadium last night. The affair was so tame the principals were hooted throughout the distance. Young Nationalista defeated Billy Hart in the semi-windup, a snappy number.

WEDDED 72 YEARS; Couple Celebrates

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Price celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary here last night, entertaining a few friends and relatives at a dinner party. Price is 91 years of age and his wife 89. They lived for many years in Columbus.

Salvation Army Leader Arrives

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army will be welcomed here this afternoon by 600 delegates attending the western territorial congress of the organization. Delegates are here from 13 western states. The convention will close next Thursday.

Hotel Proprietor Will Appeal Case

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 24.—Stanley Anderson, proprietor of the exclusive Beverly Hills hotel, will appeal his conviction in justice court on a charge of violating the prohibition laws by having a large quantity of liquor in the cellar of the inn, his attorneys announced today. Anderson was fined \$500 by Justice Powell of Sherman.

COUNTY RAID DRY AGENTS DISMISSED

Weymouth, Cloverdale and Tyson Are Let Out In Reorganization

The heads of Walter Weymouth, A. Cloverdale and A. Tyson, three of the federal enforcement officers who were involved in the Orange county liquor raids a few weeks ago, have been dropped in the basket as a result of the recent shake-up in the federal enforcement departments in California.

This became known here today with receipt of advices from San Francisco that reorganization of the prohibition enforcement units of the state had been started today with dismissal of four agents in the north and four in the south. The fourth man in the south is Walter Grant, who is said to be well-known in Orange county.

According to a statement today by Weymouth, in Los Angeles, the state has been divided into districts, with W. W. Anderson taking charge of the southern division. His district also will embrace Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands.

Departments in Los Angeles have been consolidated and those officers who have been in the office directed by Weymouth and whose officials heads have escaped the axe will continue in the service under the direction of Anderson.

Weymouth has been directing enforcement in Southern California for the past five months, and he had been in the service for a number of years before being assigned to Southern California.

Weymouth directed the raids in this county. He declares today that recent activities of himself and other men who have been dismissed were not responsible in any sense for their removal from the force. Reorganization of the southern unit, he said, solely was responsible.

According to an announcement by State Director Samuel F. Rutter, at San Francisco, employees in the northern unit will be limited to 38 clerks and 29 inspectors. No announcement was made as to the limit of the force in the southern division.

DOPE GATHERING ESCAPES BREAK-UP

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—The international narcotic conference again was saved from a break-up when the conferees this afternoon unanimously adopted the Finnish project providing for appointment of a joint commission not only to consider the entire American proposal but also all conciliatory projects.

The committee will recommend a solution of the impasse brought about when Great Britain refused to accept the American proposal. Both Viscount Cecil for England and Congressman Porter for the United States accepted the Finnish compromise.

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Tag Jaywalkers in Los Angeles as Revised Traffic Code Is Enforced

Thompson said he would make a test case of his arrest and declared he would fight the jaywalking law in court. Scores of policemen were stationed at downtown corners to help the populace get accustomed to the new rules. Cross the street at intersections is permitted, both for pedestrians and automobiles, only when the signal so directs.

Snag Curb Jumpers

The 15 ly walker who is accustomed to dash through a line of machines to the safety zone by the car tracks and then take another daring jump the rest of the way, against motor traffic, will doubtless find a policeman and a tag awaiting him at the other curbing, for such travel is prohibited.

Automobile parking downtown is limited to 45 minutes during the daytime and not at all between 4:30 and 6 p. m. Loading spaces are painted yellow along the curbs and three minutes is allowed motorists to pause there. The red lines mean no parking. Ban Left Hand Turns

PRETTY TOE DANCER FAILS TO SECURE ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE TO CAR MECHANIC

A pretty, bobbed haired blonde, Evelyn Dehkes, 15, of Los Angeles, failed here yesterday to get annulment of her marriage to Van Wagner, an obliging stranger who repaired her mother's automobile. The girl, an amateur toe dancer, eloped with Wagner three weeks after she met him.

"He told me to say that I was 19 when we got the marriage license," she informed Superior Judge Z. B. West at the annulment hearing yesterday.

"I'm going to see if we can't do something about these juveniles who run away and get married," said the court. "I'm just going to turn this girl over to the juvenile court."

"She's already a ward of the Los Angeles juvenile court," it was pointed out by Attorney Kenneth Burns, counsel for the girl's mother, Mrs. K. Dehkes.

"Just the same I'm going to hold the case under advisement for the present and see what I can decide," said Judge West. Evelyn and her mother departed dejectedly.

Wagner, who is now facing criminal prosecution in this county as a result of the runaway marriage came to Los Angeles from Chicago three weeks before he eloped with Evelyn.

He had "just happened along" at the Dehkes home the day and was in time to repair the family car, which had broken down. An acquaintance ripened quickly into friendship with mother and daughter, they said. He was affable and Mrs. Dehkes liked him, she said, besides appreciating his aid. She thought he had merely a brotherly feeling for her daughter—"until one day they were gone. When next she saw them they were married."

ACTRESS AND MR. ZERO WILL WED IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Urban Ledoux, "Mr. Zero" of the army of unemployed, will be married with in a few days to Mary Hall, actress, in a common law wedding at the Tab, Ledoux' restaurant meeting place on the lower East Side. Ledoux telephoned the United Press this afternoon.

"There will be no legal ceremony of any sort," Ledoux said. "And no license will be taken out. We will have two lawyers present at witnesses and will stand before our friends repeating these words: 'Mr. Ledoux to Miss Hall: Loving you with all my heart and soul, I ask you to be my wife.' 'Miss Hall to Mr. Ledoux: Loving you with all my heart and soul, I ask you to be my husband.' 'Both: 'I accept.'"

Miss Hall has played in stock in Pittsburgh, Denver, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities. Ledoux said, "I am the daughter of a time judge. Judge White of Kansas City. The actress was not at her apartment and could not be reached for a statement."

URGE GOODCELL FOR HIGH REVENUE POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Southern California friends of Rex B. Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, at Los Angeles, today urged Senator Shortridge of California to recommend Collector Goodcell to succeed Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair in the event the latter resigns. Reports to the effect that Commissioner Blair plans to leave government service have been current in the capital recently.

END THRIFT WEEK WITH APT PROGRAM

A program appropriate for the close of Thrift Week was given yesterday noon at St. Ann's Inn by the Santa Ana Advertising club. Two of the speakers on the program took Benjamin Franklin for their subjects.

N. E. Mayhew gave a historical sketch of "Benjamin Franklin, Printer," and S. B. Kauffman spoke of "Benjamin Franklin, Realist."

Jack Campbell, manager of the Western Auto Supply company, had the assignment of the day's advertising lesson. Campbell discussed three subjects, "Descriptive Copy," "Dynamic Copy" and "Source Advertising." This speaker illustrated his points with appropriate specimens of national copy. In the general discussion which followed Campbell's talk Don Andrews, Charles M. Best and R. L. Bisby participated.

Join X-word Puzzles and Limericks Now

"Crossword Limericks," a combination of two of the popular raging fads, are the latest evolution for the edification and amusement of a jaded public.

The Register will on Monday, start a new series which no doubt will appeal to both the crossword puzzlers and the last-line Limerick writers.

The Crossword Limericks are tinged with humor, simple to construct—interesting, instructive and entertaining. Each will be illustrated.

MILLIONS SEE BLACK SHADOW FLY OVER NATION

Scientists and Astronomers Say Observations Are Complete Success

TEMPERATURE TAKES SIX DEGREE DROP

Use Navy Dirigible to Get "Close Up" View of Astral Phenomena

NEW YORK, January 24.—Watched by millions the sun went into total eclipse behind the dull, slate colored disk of the moon today and its flaming corona in the eerie blackness of the morning sky furnished part of the country with a thrill not to be repeated for 200 years.

Weird shadow bands raced across the earth as an almost complete darkness fell over a stretch of country from Duluth, Minn., to Monmouth Point, N. Y.

It was near night in the territory through a stretch between 85 and 120 miles wide over which the moon's shadow raced eastward at the moment when the eclipse became complete.

Scientists "Do Stuff."

The greatest mobilization of scientists in the history of heavenly phenomena trained telescopes and cameras on the eclipse from 13 large observatories in the path of the moon's shadow while millions of lay observers braved zero weather to watch the passing of the moon across the sun.

They were rewarded with a sight unequalled in splendor by anything in the skies.

Dr. E. L. Boothroyd, astronomer in charge of the observatory of Cornell University of Ithaca, N. Y., reported that conditions for observing the phenomenon were perfect.

"The sun's corona, flaming around the edge of the moon at the moment of totality was beautiful," Professor Caroline Furness Vassar said. "Long streamers shot out, assuming unusual shapes such as have not been observed hitherto."

"We saw but few 'prominences,' the jutting knobs on the moon's edge observed in previous eclipses.

"All the exposures taken here were most satisfactory."

This report was the first flashed along the wires which connected the great observatories of the east, after Professor Marlow Shapley, astronomer at the United States Weather Bureau at Buffalo, had notified his colleagues that weather conditions had been unfavorable there.

"I doubt if our pictures will be much of a contribution," Professor Shapley said, "although cloud and lighting effects here were wonderful."

At Ithaca, N. Y., Dr. Boothroyd, looking through the great telescope of Cornell Observatory, said the program of this great two-winged circus of the skies was performed in excellent manner.

See Mysterious Shadow Bands.

"There was a drop in temperature of six degrees," Dr. Boothroyd said. "The mysterious shadow bands were noticeable both before and after the eclipse."

"The time of total eclipse was a few seconds late. The corona was wonderful and we had a perfectly clear image of the entire eclipse."

Scientists in the east reported that "results were very satisfactory. It was too early yet to make a full report."

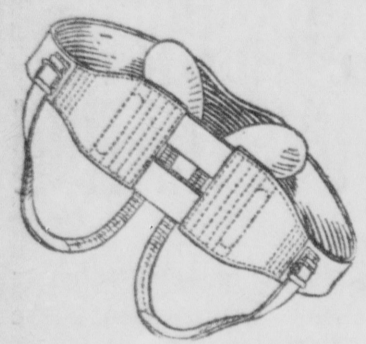
Professor E. C. Fries of the Scientific American observation post at East Hampton, L. I., said "conditions perfect. All observations made as planned. Apparently full success. Obtained clear photographs of the corona."

Dr. Frederick Slocum, in charge of the observations at Wesleyan

(Continued on Page 3.)

Truss Expert Coming

We wish to announce the visit of the Collings Truss Experts at the Cooper Hotel, Santa Ana, Calif., Monday, Jan. 26, also at the Schuyler Hotel, Long Beach, Cal., Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 and 29, from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and evenings, 7 to 9.



New Broad Back Truss

We want to demonstrate to you absolutely without a penny in advance, our new invention for holding difficult or aggravated cases of Inguinal or Umbilical character. If you are ruptured you should be interested in our ability to fit you with a truss that will do its work properly and give you the greatest ease and comfort possible.

Scientific and Practical

This new Collings Truss is based on the most scientific principles for holding a rupture. It is not only representative of mechanical perfection but contains that super-power for holding a rupture without discomfort, and that makes for a complete recovery where this result is possible.

Contains No Springs

There are no springs or metal parts used in this new truss other than the small necessary buckles; instead it is made of high grade elastic web with soft, pliable cloth back made wider so as to distribute the pressure over a broader surface. Prevents all cutting and chafing, and gives the necessary uplift to the pads.

It Holds the Rupture

It is easily, quickly and permanently adjusted so an even and uniform pressure can be constantly maintained at any desired tension. The patented sectional pads are adaptable and will fit any kind of rupture. As the cure progresses the pressure can be lessened without a change of pads.

It Stays Put

When placed in position, the Truss stays put and does not skid or slide. Regardless of the position of the wearer's body; stooping, jumping or standing erect, the Truss remains firm and set, and adjusts itself as the occasion demands.

Comfortable Day or Night

To do its maximum amount of good, a truss should be worn continuously day and night. Upon retiring many people remove their truss, with the result that the weakened muscular tissues relax and sometimes allow the rupture to assume the form of the original protrusion. This new Truss can be worn at all times.

The Collings Truss Expert

—Gives—
Free Demonstrations
For One Day Only
Monday, Jan. 26

Every ruptured person should visit our Truss Expert and learn what genuine truss-comfort means. No charge for demonstration or information.

Capt. W. A. COLLINGS, Inc.,
Watertown, N. Y.

ACTIVITIES SHOW "Y" BLDG. IS BEING USED

"Is the Y. M. C. A. building used?" This is the question that is being asked now and then by those who helped finance the cost of construction and who are now contributing to the community chest.

Here is an outline of special activities for two or three days as taken from the date book of Secretary Ralph C. Smedley, which supplies the answer.

During the past week, from Monday to Thursday evening, meals were served to 427 people in the dining room. This included the annual meeting, the Baptist convention, dinner and regular clubs and committee meetings, during the first four days of the week.

Beginning with yesterday afternoon, the Willard Junior High School "Y" club of fifty or sixty members, held its session in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, gymnasium and swimming pool. At 6:45 o'clock, the Richmond Avenue "Bears" played the United Presbyterian "Hill Climbers" in the Comrades Basketball series, and later in the evening, the Santa Ana High School teams played Whittier. All this was in addition to the regular gymnasium class work, which was carried on as usual.

During the evening, T. P. McKee, of the Boys' department, was helping to organize a new club of Pioneers at the United Brethren church, to be led by Curtis Vaughn in their program of service and Bible study.

Long Beach Boys Frolic
This morning, following two gymnasium classes for younger boys, a party of Y boys from Long Beach arrived for a social time and play in the gymnasium lobby and swimming pool, bringing their lunches with them and having a fine time. In addition four basketball games, scheduled in the Pioneer basketball league, were played off before noon. The Daniel Boone's played the Ojibways. The Donners played the Pirates. The Greenville "Moonlights" encountered the William Spurgeon Pioneers, and the Grizzly Bears met the Mohawks. A busy time was had by all the teams that played.

This afternoon, the schedule called for basketball at 4:30 o'clock, in the Comrade league, between the First Presbyterian Highlanders and the First Baptist Sequoias, and at 6:45 o'clock between the Wintersburg Go-Getters and the United Presbyterian Spartans.

At 7 o'clock, a group of about forty boys from Orange is to enjoy the games and swimming pool for a time as guests, under the direction of Secretary C. E. Morrow, of Orange.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening, there are to be two big games in the gymnasium. The fast volleyball team from the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. is to play the local volleyball team in a game that promises to be a fast one. The Hollywood Y. M. C. A. basketball team is to meet the local Y team in a regularly scheduled league game. It will be a full evening in the physical department.

To Attend Conference
Tomorrow afternoon, a delegation representing the Junior College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will go to Pasadena to attend a conference of Student association workers who are to consider means of conserving the results of the recent Student Conference at Asilomar, and to plan for special service tasks for the student workers.

Monday, from 10 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock, the Orange County Clerical Club will hold its monthly meeting. At 6 o'clock, the H.Y. clubs will hold their business meeting, with initiation ceremonies and other important work. At 7 o'clock, Monday night, there will be organized the new term of Teacher Training courses, for all Sunday School workers.

Tuesday noon, the women hold their social and luncheon, and Tuesday evening, the class in salesmanship gets its first regular lesson.

A Canadian Pacific liner is equipped with an "orchestra leader" which enables travelers to hear music in all parts of the ship.

TEXT: John 14:1-7

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God; believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. Thomas said unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?

Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also; and from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him. Philip said unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Shew us the Father? Believest thou that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself: but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works.

Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works' sake. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.

If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it. If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever. Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you.

anything other than an abstraction? The doctrine of the Incarnation need not be to us a matter of mystery and metaphysics. There is a sense in which it is a very practical doctrine. For the whole teaching of Paul, who in this is a sound interpreter of Jesus, is that in the true Christian there is the incarnation of Christ, and nearer the Christian comes to His Master, the more he reveals Christ in the same way that Christ reveals the Father.

The Solution
If we would know God let us commune with Godly men; if we would know Christ let us live among the Christ-like.

Too often we seek help and com-

fort through reasoning about things when contact with men of godly faith and godly experience would do more for us. To know a good man is an anchor in the stress and strain of life, and to rest assured that goodness in men is the surest proof of God in the way of conviction and faith in times when the soul needs vision.

"He that hath seen me," says Jesus, "hath seen the Father." The world is crying out for the vision of God, and the way to see Him and know Him is to live with Jesus of Nazareth, to follow Him in all the simplicity and beauty of His earthly life, and to experience His grave and power in contact with the lives of those whom He has inspired and made strong.

SHE IS PERFECT LADY



That's just what he is. For this handsome young man is no other than Miss Emma Lou Davis of San Diego, Cal., as she appeared in the character of "Major Warrington," in a play produced at Vassar college.

The Wintersburg Go-Getters and the United Presbyterian Spartans.

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Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works' sake. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.

If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it. If ye love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever. Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you.

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SAVINGS BANK TO OPEN NEW HOME MONDAY

The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank will open for business in its new location, northwest corner of Fourth street and Broadway Monday morning, it was announced today by Alex Brownridge, cashier. Workmen were putting the finishing touches on the quarters this morning and by evening it is expected that everything will be in readiness.

A reception for patrons and the public will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, Brownridge stated.

The new quarters are equipped with the latest and best burglar alarm system obtainable. Walls and floors of the three vaults are 18 inches in thickness, being constructed of steel and concrete.

Three vaults have been installed, one for the safety deposit boxes, another for the money and another for the storage of articles such as books, records, etc.

The room has a frontage of 31 feet on Fourth street and 100 feet on Broadway. The front and trimmings are of terra cotta. All the fixtures are of mahogany. There is accommodation for eight tellers.

A coupon room, with four booths, is located at the rear of the new vault. The safety deposit vault is connected with this room. Theft booths are built to assure privacy to the patrons, each one having two lights which automatically light when the door is opened.

The money vault is 10x15 feet in size. The walls are lined of the heavy steel shelving. This vault is also located on the bank floor. In the basement space has been provided for the other storage vault.

Architectural arrangements for the bank's new home were made by Architect Frank Lansdown. The general contract was held by Justus Bircher.

The Farmers and Merchants institution has been located temporarily at 213 West Fourth street.

Monday night, there will be organized the new term of Teacher Training courses, for all Sunday School workers.

Tuesday noon, the women hold their social and luncheon, and Tuesday evening, the class in salesmanship gets its first regular lesson.

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Concerning Inheritance Taxes

Address Before the Santa Ana Lions Club by Ralph W. Smith,
Inheritance Tax Attorney for California

Second Installment

Let us compare for a moment the burdens under the California Inheritance Tax Act where the community property passes not alone to a widow, but at death is bequeathed to an average California family, consisting of a widow, one minor child, and two adult children, in shares of one-half to the widow and the remainder equally between the three children.

The estate of \$100,000, the California tax is but \$10.00. Pennsylvania charges a like family \$1,999.99; Minnesota \$1,099.99; Ohio \$1,080.01. In a community estate of \$200,000, passing as above, California exacts from the family \$43.34 against Pennsylvania's charge of \$4,000.61, Minnesota's \$2,099.99, Illinois \$3,399.98, and Indiana \$2,260.01.

Statistics of the California Board of health show that the span of life of those who, after reaching middle age, move to the orchard, mellow, rose-blown sunsets of the Pacific Coast, is materially lengthened. Therefore, California can proudly say to the world: "Come and enjoy with us our matchless climate and unsurpassed native beauty. Here you will live longer and die cheaper than in your present community wealth."

Much confusion to and unwarranted burdens on estates of decedents are caused by reason of the overlapping and lack of uniformity in the various state inheritance tax acts. An estate of a decedent is often subject to dual and triple taxation by the various sovereign states, each of their laws being supreme. Should a California resident die holding stock in a New York corporation, and at the time of his death should the shares of stock in the hands of a broker in Illinois, some other state, or should the certificate of stock be in a safe deposit box for safe-keeping in the state of Wisconsin or one of the other states of the Union which has inheritance tax laws, this item of property would be subject to inheritance tax by all of these states, and the estate of the decedent on inheritances has been authorized in an opinion by the Supreme Court of the United States.

In addition to the state inheritance taxes, an estate is burdened with the tax of the federal government, and eastern states have so increased their rates that the costs of administering estates in some instances have reached alarming proportions. For example, the estate of F. W. Woolworth, dying a resident of New York, leaving \$30,127,000, the federal estate and state inheritance taxes amounted to \$9,704,201.94, thereby causing a shrinkage of this estate of 32.2 per cent. It was necessary that the Woolworth building in New York City, representing the great chain of stores, be mortgaged to meet these expenses. In the James Stillman estate in New York the taxes collectable were \$13,192,267.56, causing a shrinkage of 32.8 per cent, nearly one-third of this estate. More marked was the burden placed upon the estate of W. L. Harkness, the Standard Oil man, an easterner whose estate was charged with more than one-third of its net value in federal and state inheritance taxes, the states and the federal government exacting 34.7 per cent. The shrinkage on the estate of Robert J. Collier, the publisher, was 39.9 per cent. Indicative of the California inheritance tax burden is tax collected on estates of Orange county decedents. The estate of W. A. Irwin, aggregating \$188,380.44, paid a tax of but \$560.70; the estate of George W. Ford, aggregating \$414,492.05, paid a total tax of \$9,495.98. The state of California has never been in sympathy with the list of states which are endeavoring to place the maximum tax limit on estates of decedents, and the highest rate (and that against remote collateral relatives or strangers in blood) is 20 per cent of an estate in excess of \$200,000. The rates in many states of the Union are as high as 40 per cent, while the federal government increased its maximum rate from 25 to 40 per cent at the last session of congress. As to the federal government's gift tax, the top rates of which also reach 40 per cent.

A conference of governors and state tax authorities has been called to confer in Washington, D. C., on February 19th, to consider a formidable collection of material by the United States treasury department showing the contradictory nature of the present system of taxing inheritances by reason of the attachment of as many as three or four different state inheritance taxes to a single estate. This overlapping could be eliminated by taxing property only at its situs. As the laws of each state are supreme and the revenue requirements different, it is doubtful just what agreement can be reached in the nature of uniformity by the various states.

The federal government should abandon its tax on inheritance and withdraw from that field since it has so many avenues to raise its revenues from, while the states have so few. This would relieve a heavy burden on the larger estates of decedents, but when one considers the present trend of centralization in the federal government and an utter disregard of state rights and home rule, they cannot be expected, particularly in view of the fact that the federal government has been increasing rather than decreasing its rate of inheritance tax, that it will abandon this field of revenue. It

has been suggested as a solution that the federal government could collect all death duties and apportion same to the states, but at present the federal government is from three to five years behind in fixing their tax, after having available the reports of the state inheritance tax appraisers for consideration. Therefore, we are certain that any administration by the federal government of inheritance taxation would prove unsatisfactory. Another argument to the federal government taking charge is the fact that it would be necessary for a litigant to go to Washington, D. C. to avail himself of his day in court.

Let me give to you

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by mail, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; single copies, 10c. For the month, 65c; outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months; 90c per month, single copies 10c.

Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as second class matter

Established November 1905. "Evening Blade" (with which had been merged The Daily Herald) merged March, 1918. Daily News merged October, 1923.

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature.

For Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature.

San Francisco and vicinity and San Jose—Cloudy with occasional rain; mild temperature; moderate southerly winds.

Temperatures: For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 67, minimum 36.

Birth Notices

"HORNBOURNE"—born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, at Valley hospital, January 24, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Some of the marks of sin, the weakened powers, the exclusion from many joys, can not be eliminated while we are in the flesh, even when a man turns to his religion. In paradise the soul, which has laid hold upon God, completely cleansed; the stains and scars are done away, and the entire life renewed.

DIED Mrs. Isabel Mann, 1518 French street, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. Ernest H. Dresser, died here about 35 years.

Funeral services to be announced later from Winifred's Mission Funeral home.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, at the First Baptist Church, Huntington Beach, for Mrs. Sarah M. Preston, 67, pioneer resident of Wintersburg, who passed away Wednesday, January 21, 1925. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a. m. until the hour of the funeral. Funeral arrangements were delayed pending arrival of relatives. The Rev. Luther A. Arthur officiates and the service will be assisted by the Rev. C. E. Willitt, late of Paw Paw, Mich.

Special meeting Santa Ana Chapter De Molay Saturday night, 7:30 p. m. Important business to be discussed. Please be present.
R. M. DEMARS, Scribe.

Reforestation

The spirit of natural resource conservation is gripping many just now and reforestation is being undertaken not only by private owners of land but also by towns and cities of our commonwealths.

In Athol and Framingham, Mass., town property is being reforested; in the former town 10,000 white pine seedlings will be put in on the town farm this year, and the same number of pine and spruce seedlings next year, and the following year 10,000 white pine seedlings, 30,000 in all. In addition, five days will be spent in reforesting the Newton reservoir property this year. In Framingham, 57 acres are to be reforested. Five thousand red pine and 5,000 Norway spruce will go on the town farm this year, and each following year, 15,000 white pine will be set until the entire acreage is covered. Pride in the coming forests is being exhibited by these communities and this augurs well for such enterprises in the future.—Nature Magazine.

Automobile owners annually spend three times as much as it costs to run the world's biggest business—the United States government.

The thumb was the fashionable "ring finger" in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Certain African tribes melt iron in ore furnaces.

The Well-Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



STRIPES! STRIPES! STRIPES!
You might as well try to serve roast beef to a vegetarian as to attempt to press many a style upon many a man. He will have none of it and that's the end of it. And it's a good thing that this is thus. For, a man's dress should be a reflection of his character and make-up—corrective if he feels that way; audacious if he is so minded. Americans, unlike Europeans, will never learn to dress as a type. They want to make the "I" and "My" of personality count. They are not content to look as alike as many beads threaded upon a single string. They all have independent ideas and this is the land that encourages them.

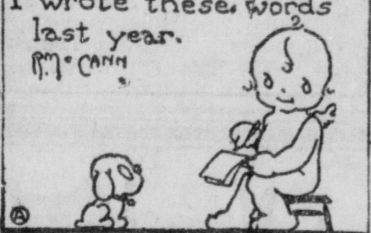
Take, for example, the soft felt hat with brim flipped down all around. You could not, if you offered some men the fabled "wealth of the Indies," persuade them to assume a style like that. They would almost rather be scalped or shot. Other men wear it eagerly, because of that "careful carelessness" which hints of the gentleman-sportsman. It is well to be mindful, however, that this is often a vivid fashion, not one for town and business, and that no matter how often you see a hat worn this way on the street it is not, strictly speaking, correct.

The habit of matching one article of dress with another, such as scarf and handkerchief, has become almost an obsession among some of us. It is not a bad habit, though, unless it be carried to flamboyant extremes. Stripes are now at the peak of their vogue—college, club, regimental, fraternal, blazer—and it is, therefore, quite natural that striped ribbons, upon soft hats together with striped mufflers, as shown here, should command themselves to young men and to men who mature, but do not grow old.

Here you see the studiously negligent mode of dress at its best or at its worst, according to your viewpoint. The brim of the hat is snapped down all around. The broad-striped muffler is knotted in front and stuffed straight down, instead of crossed over the chest in the conventional way. Such type of man is often to be met at football games and sporting meets in winter. He is symptomatic

The Cheerful Cherub

I write these verses
'way ahead.
It makes it seem so
queer—
Though now it's nineteen
twenty-five
I wrote these words
last year.



Fraternal Calendar

S. A. Pyramid of Scientists—Will hold dinner and dance for Scientists in El Camino hall, January 28. All Masons and their ladies are invited to attend the dance.

Royal Neighbors of America—Will hold a meeting in the M. W. A. hall tonight at 8 o'clock, with the Ford team in charge of the program.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Will hold joint social in the G. A. R. hall January 29. All members of the two organizations are invited to be present.

Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E.—Members of the lodge and visiting Elks will visit the Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, Seventh and Bush streets, Sunday night, leaving in a body from the clubhouse at 7:15 o'clock sharp.

Tuesday night, the lodge will initiate seven candidates. Following a program, of collation will be served.

News Briefs

Trapped in an automobile at Serra, late last night, two hours after they had escaped from the county juvenile home here on Fruit street, two boys, 14 and 15 years of age, leaped from the car dashed into the darkness and were again lost to officers. Efforts to locate them today have proved unsuccessful. That the boys had talked of going to Mexico, is one reason why juvenile authorities here have asked San Diego officers to be on the look-out for the runaways, and a man posted at the Mexican border has been notified of their escape.

An error was made in the advertisement of the Broadway Meat Market, Grand Central Market, appearing in the market section of Friday's Register. Due to a transposition of prices, fresh pork shoulders and fancy eastern bacon backs were incorrectly priced. These items should have read: "Fresh Pork shoulders (whole), per lb. 17c" and "Fancy Eastern Bacon Backs, per lb. 25c."

Rev. R. Lange, an Iowa synod Lutheran minister, will preach in the St. Peter Lutheran church at Sixth street and Van Ness avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All who understand German are invited to attend.

George A. Klammer, proprietor of the Broadway Meat Market, has a genuine Alaskan reindeer in transit from the far north. Klammer expects to receive this deer by next Thursday at the latest.

A death message for Mrs. Lulu Koster has been received here by the Western Union Telegraph company. She has not been located by the office and any person knowing her whereabouts is requested to communicate with the Western Union office.

Arrivals at Hotel Cooper include James P. Dunn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles W. Thomas, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Toledo, Ohio; Fred W. Clair, Berkeley; Thomas E. Carpenter, San Francisco; J. D. Abbott, Portland, Ore.; A. R. Longnecker, Grinnell, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swartzlander, Sydney, Neb.; George W. Dyde, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. J. G. Burgoyne, wife of a prominent sheepman of Hagerman, Idaho, and son, Master Joe Burgoyne, Jr., are registered at the St. Ann's Inn. Mrs. Burgoyne is visiting her

HERE'S PEACH FROM GEORGIA



This nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Brogdon of Atlanta, Ga., weighs just 32 pounds. Can your baby beat her?

DARKENED SUN AWES WATCHERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

University where an imposing gathering of scientists participated in the study of the eclipse messaged "everything apparently satisfactory."

Use Navy Dirigible.
Standing out to see off Nantucket lightship, the navy dirigible Los Angeles at a height of 8,000 feet furnished scientists with their easternmost observatory.

Atop the giant airship, photographs were taken and records made of the progress of the moon across the face of the sun. The sun, which was so soon to play its part in this greatest show of the heavens, came up out of the Atlantic ocean this morning a great, round ball of fire. It burned away the morning mists and the skies had never been clearer.

In cities throughout the east there was a great exodus to open spaces from which the eclipse could be seen. Thousands went to the great parks of New York, subway and elevated lines running special trains and every manner of vehicle being commandeered in the last minute rush for vantage points.

Roof tops and upper windows commanded excessive rentals as dwellers in the districts where the eclipse was total—north of the cathedral of St. John the Divine—profiteered at the expense of those who came from the southern part of the city.

Financial District Quiet
The financial district of downtown New York was strangely quiet early this morning, many business houses having followed the example of the New York stock exchange and postponed their opening to permit members and employees to witness the eclipse.

Although the skies were clear, disaster nearly overtook the plans to observe the phenomenon from an aerial scientific laboratory aboard the dirigible Los Angeles. All night long a sharp cross-hanger wind howled over the Lakehurst, N. J., airfield and the airship could not go up.

Finally, just before dawn, the wind died down and Commander Klein got the dirigible under way. Even then a gust nearly tore the Los Angeles from its ground crew, many of whom were dragged along the frozen ground until the ship regained its keel.

When the eclipse arrived, however, the Los Angeles was standing out to sea in the vicinity of Montauk Point, N. Y., a graceful silver shape in the gathering gloom against a shroud of salmon colored clouds north of Long Island.

With millions in the eastern part of the United States congratulating themselves upon the fact that the skies that favored them, the nadir points were not so fortunate.

Shortly before the eclipse began for eastern observers, dozens of airplanes took the skies, many carrying camera men and scientists. Some winged levels where the atmosphere was considerably clearer, the better to photograph the event.

Thirty-five planes went up from Mitchell field and others from various airfields on Long Island, Staten Island, and while high up over the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, a big Martin bomber dropped back and forth taking photographs for the Swarthmore college expedition at work in the Vassar college observatory below.

Professor Phillip Fox, professor of astronomy at Northwestern parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Curran, of Hagerman, Idaho, sojourning at the inn.

Rossmore hotel arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton, Rupert, Idaho, and C. H. Poole, Boston.

F. B. Lewis, a retired Long Beach jeweler, and Mrs. Lewis, now living at Sierra Madre, are staying at the St. Ann's Inn.

National Affairs

by U.S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson

IN A lengthy article published in the Pasadena Star-News, Mr. A. Burlingame Johnson has come to the defense of the Fredericks' bill. Southern California is little concerned with the personal animadversions upon the authors of the Swing-Johnson bill, all of which are the grossest fabrications, but Southern California is greatly interested in whether the Fredericks' bill solves the Colorado river problem and is the appropriate measure for the Boulder dam project. The Fredericks' bill was referred to the various departments. Every single department disapproved and denounced it. Dr. Elwood Mead, the United States commissioner of reclamation, declares it to be drawn upon the wrong principle and to be without merit. It has no purpose save the destruction or delay of the Swing-Johnson bill. It has no advocates save Congressman Fredericks and Harry Chandler, and those who answer to Mr. Chandler. Its purpose, apparently, is the protection of \$30,000 acres of land in Mexico owned by Mr. Chandler and a few other millionaires, and the denial of relief to 60,000 Americans living in California and the Imperial valley. To the advocacy of the Fredericks' bill, Mr. Burlingame Johnson adds one in number, but nothing in weight.

AT LAST we are a part of the European game. The shadowy line between "unofficial observers" and official participants was furiously crossed this week in Paris, and the United States of America becomes a partner in the Dawes plan. It is true that it is stated in Washington rather weakly that there has been no change in our policy, but the fact is, in the words of Premier Theunis of Belgium, we have assumed "a direct interest in the perfect execution of the Dawes plan" and in the words of the French minister, M. Clemenceau, we have given "a great guarantee that Germany will carry out the plan." Clemenceau exultingly tells the French chamber of deputies, "America's participation in European affairs by sharing in the Dawes annuities is an insurance policy on the payment of reparations." A Democratic League of Nations paper choruses it says:

"If Mr. Churchill and M. Clemenceau can keep a straight face they are great poker players. For a ridiculously insignificant amount of somebody else's money they have placed on the scrap heap four solid years of Republican oratory." * * * For the sake of an annual twenty-five millions of hypothetical cash we have in one vast diplomatic triumph canceled roughly 50 per cent of our claims against Germany and written ourselves into the partnership for collecting German reparations."

WE ARE told in the dispatches, although this is controverted at the time of this writing, that when the American delegates were to sign the agreement, Ambassador Kellogg asked the conference to consent to a reservation that the United States was bound "only insofar as the rights of the United States were concerned." Mr. Winston Churchill, the British chancellor, immediately repudiated any such reservation and bluntly said that the United States was becoming a contracting party of the Dawes plan. Finance Minister Clemenceau of France and Premier Theunis of Belgium and Finance Minister Stefani of Italy said "the United States could not expect to collect from allied reparation payments and stand absolutely from under all responsibility." Messrs. Kellogg, Herrick and Logan, representing the United States, signed the whole agreement.

THE news of this sort of thing we learn with difficulty in America today. Our people little understand what is being done; and their fears are allayed by statements that we have not changed our course. It is sheer nonsense to say that we can become partners in an agreement for collection and payment, and then if things go wrong and there is either refusal or inability to pay on the part of Germany, we can retire and leave our associates in the lurch to enforce collections under an agreement to which we are parties. Let every American pray for the success of the Dawes plan now. If it is successful and Germany is able to and does pay, we may escape the consequences of this engagement in European politics; but, as certain as day follows day, if Germany is unable to pay and the allies attempt enforcement, and military or other sanctions are undertaken, the United States will be a part of them, and in the language of the premiers of Britain and France, can not evade the responsibility now assumed.

Some of us deplore this situation, and during five years have consistently endeavored to prevent it. We have had a single thought, by precept and example to teach peace and preserve peace, ever to retain our freedom of action and never to become embroiled in European politics. But we have never wavered in the view that if we were to go into Europe, and if we were to link our fortunes politically with European nations, we should enter, not silently, secretly, furtively, but in the American way with heads up, flag flying by the front door and in the open, frankly avowing to our people our purpose. We will continue in the future, in the past, striving to maintain America's policy, fervently praying that our latest "diplomatic triumph" may not again lead us into the political maelstrom abroad.

A VERY natural uneasiness was exhibited by some members of the California legislature concerning the age limit fixed in the Constitutional Amendment prohibiting Child Labor, but in reality none should exist. First, the amendment is only permissive to Congress. Then it should be obvious

that there are certain occupations in which children of one or the other sexes should be prohibited from employment. Many states already have such laws. Thus in Arizona children under eighteen are prohibited in employment as messengers between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m. Girls are prohibited from work in street trades, distributing or selling newspapers and the like. The Arizona statute is not an uncommon type. It might be necessary to prohibit children under sixteen from being employed with certain complicated machinery, in running swift moving elevators, in crowded office buildings, while in other forms of labor, it would be quite appropriate to permit children of like age to indulge.

MANY of the States regulating child labor have the power that is sought to be conferred now upon Congress. In those states where there is insufficient or no regulation, Congress under this amendment would have the power to enforce laws such as exist in the majority of the states at present. While at first blush, therefore, it might seem that extraordinary power was being conferred upon Congress by the amendment, an examination of the state statutes protecting children demonstrates that exactly the same power already exists in many forward looking commonwealths of the Union.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Dandy 5 room house for rent, \$25.

Want to buy modern 5 room house in Santa Ana.

Want man and wife to work on ranch.

Male passenger wanted to share auto expense to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Small grocery for sale, apartment attached, rent \$25.00.

Radio expert at Hawley's.

CUT THIS OUT—IT'S WORTH MONEY
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also sample packages of FOLEY'S PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS for constipation and biliousness. These dependable remedies are free from opiates and have helped millions of people. Try them!—Sold everywhere—Adv.

Canton Santa Ana No. 18
Attention Chevalliers—Open installation of our Canton, Monday, Jan. 26th, for Chevalliers and families. Supper will be served by the Lady Canton club at 6:30 p. m.
A. T. WAGGONER, Capt.

What RAW GUARANTEED MILK Is—

It is milk produced and delivered under especially rigid regulations of the health department. Healthy cows, clean milkers and sterilized equipment are the principal features of these requirements, and in addition the milk must be delivered within 18 hours of the time of milking, after being bottled, capped and sealed on the premises.

Our representative will call and give you detailed information.

WILSON'S DAIRY

Phone 1233

Scotty's Barber Shop No. 2

Now doing business in the new building at First and Lacy Streets.

Same up-to-date service and sanitary equipment as at 314 Bush St.

Scott Cunningham Proprietor

We extend our congratulations to our tenants and recommend them to your patronage

Bowman & Preble GENERAL CONTRACTORS

415 Pine St.

Better Business Buildings and Homes to Please

AT AUCTION

20-ACRE RANCH
To Settle Estate of Late Henry J. Schultz I am instructed by the heirs to sell AT PUBLIC AUCTION To the Highest Bidders—on MONDAY, JANUARY 26TH—2 P. M.

This 20 acres is located 5 1/4 miles West of Anaheim, on Lincoln Boulevard and 2 miles East of Cypress. This property has buildings and chicken yards which cover 2 acres and I will sell this part separately or the 20 acres as a whole, or anyway to suit purchasers.

This ranch is ideal for small chicken ranches or for subdivision, with soil, location and everything favoring it, right on Lincoln Boulevard, only 5 1/4 miles west of Anaheim, one of the most thriving towns in Southern California.

Here is a Real Opportunity for a Small Investor or for the Speculator

This place must be sold to settle this estate—"Be sure and attend."

"Watch for Signs for This Sale" Matilda E. and Walter C. Schultz, Heirs J. E. Stewart, Agent JACK MARTIN (The Irish Auctioneer)

Phone Anaheim 365 TERMS:—10 per cent of purchase price at time of sale. Balance—Terms announced at sale.



Clyde E. Stovall

ONLY OIL LOCATOR with the nerve to advertise all new places in the country whether oil or no oil. Can tell in a few minutes without any stick, switch, or doodle bug machine if oil or not. Proven by thousands. Have written to all the big oil companies where they would get no oil and there did not. Been out with a great number of people all over the country from Fresno to Yuma, Arizona, and also back east as far as Kentucky. Clyde E. Stovall, 513 West 17th, Santa Ana, Calif.

In Santa Ana Churches

Unitarian Church, Bush and Eighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kelington, pastor. Morning services, 11 a. m. Continuing on the subject of juvenile delinquency, on which he spoke last Sunday. Mr. Kelington will speak on "Education and Juvenile Crime." Mr. Kelington's long experience in this work makes him an authority in this field.

Church of the Brethren—Rosa and Camilla. Pastor, Rev. Geo. W. Hilton. 802 S. Garnsey St. Services, 8:30 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 11:00 a. m. W. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; sermon, 7:30 p. m. Subject—Morning: "Everybody Does It." Evening: "Jehovah's Care for His Own." Wed. 8 p. m. 7:00, prayer meeting; 7:45, teacher training class.

First Congregational—N. Main at 7th. Pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock. Church school, 9:30 a. m. League of Youth, 6 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Sherman Eddy says, "Giving away income not enough. Must give away capital. Is that the Christian attitude toward property? Is poverty more sacred than property? Subject—Evening: "Prof. E. M. Nealley and the Ministers." Motion picture at evening service, "Captain January."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at 405 W. H. Spurgeon.

First Presbyterian—Sycamore at Sixth. Pastor, William Everett Roberts. D. D. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. c/o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 5:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Subject—Morning: "A Theme for the Times." Evening: "If I Were Twenty-One."

The Church of the Messiah Episcopal—Cor. 7th and Bush Sts. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock.

Saint Peter Lutheran—Sixth St. and Van Ness avenue. Pastor, O. F. Pauschert. Services, 10:45 a. m. Subject—Morning: "The Gospel's Revelation of Grace and Wrath." Evening: No evening service. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic—Corner of Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Emmelen, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Week-day masses at 8:15 a. m.

Church of Christ—Cor. Broadway and Walnut streets. W. W. Pace, minister. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.; communion, 12 m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Bro. Pace will preach both morning and evening. At the morning service Bro. Pace will give a report of his meetings at Yuma and Holtville. Tuesday evening G. W. Duke will speak on "Thankfulness." Thursday evening at 7, outline class meets. Friday evening at 7, Dr. U. G. Little will conduct an interesting Bible questions class.

Zion Evangelical—N. E. corner Main street and Tenth street. Pastor, G. A. Stierle, services 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m. Morning subject, "A Christian Minister." Evening, no service. Union meeting with Anaheim Evangelical church, Wednesday prayer meetings, Thursday at 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid. Annual day of prayer for missions Feb. 8.

Trinity Lutheran—East Sixth and Brown streets. Pastor, William Schmoeck. Services, German 9:30 a. m., English 10:35 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning subject, "The Faith of the Confession." Bible class on Thursday 7:30 p. m.

International Bible Students Association—402 W. Fourth street. 9:45 a. m. "The New Creation" topic for Bible study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. 11 o'clock Berean Bible study. 7:30 p. m. E. D. Sexton of Los Angeles will speak on "Christendom Weighed in the Balance." Song service at 7:15 p. m.

First Christian Church—Sixth and Broadway. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Christ the Way." Evening subject, "Into the Night."

First Methodist Episcopal—6th and Spurgeon. Pastor, Will A. Betts, D. D. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, sermon by Dr. Frank W. Luce, Evening, "The Highest Quest of Humanity." Wednesday night, Church Training Night. Morning anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega." Quartette, "He Shall Come Down." Like Rain. Evening anthem, "Rejoice Greatly." Male octette, "Song of David."

Universal Spiritualist—Modern Woodman Hall, 204 1/2 E. 4th St. Rev. Lillian Brouse. Sunday 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Please be punctual. 2 p. m. Lyceum and Message Circle 7:30. Lecture "When Christ Comes." Tuesday 2 p. m. Message Circle followed by social hour. Refreshments served. Saturday evening, Jan. 31, the regular monthly social will be held. Bring a basket with refreshments for two to be auctioned on program and buy a basket. Short literary program followed by dancing. Good music and a good time promised to everyone. Come and be with us.

United Presbyterian—Sixth at Bush. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak. D. D. 9:45 Bible school. Morning sermon 11:00, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." Evening service, 7:00, sermon, "The Unanswerable Question." 6:00, Christian Endeavor Societies. Prelude "Legend," (Cadman); A. M. anthem, "Praise the Lord," (Markleworth); P. M. quartette "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," (Woodman); Anthem, "He That Dwelleth," (Metcalfe).

The Theosophical Society—Santa Ana Lodge—Public free lectures next Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets. Mrs. Fanny M. Young of Oceanside will talk on the subject, "God and the Devil."

Church of the Nazarene—Corner Fifth and Parton streets. Edward M. Hutchens, pastor. Rev. John W. Goodwin, a mighty preacher of the gospel, will preach at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Goodwin will sing. From night to night large crowds have listened to Dr. Goodwin and the attendance tomorrow is expected to be a record breaker. Hear Goodwin to

S. A. Church Men Attend Convention

One hundred men of the First Christian church of this city were in attendance at the convention of the Southern California Men's Bible Class federation held at Ontario Thursday of this week. The Santa Ana high school band of this city led the big parade of 800 men held on the streets of Ontario at 7 p. m. on Thursday, the procession making an impressive feature of the convention, which W. B. Martin, president of the Bible class of the First Christian church of this city, says was one of the biggest meetings of its kind ever held in Southern California.

The convention was held in the Ontario First Baptist church and was attended by 752 men, representing thirty Bible class organizations of the southland.

The idea of the federation of the Bible classes was conceived in Santa Ana, and the organization was founded here.

Automobile accidents, drownings and falls are the only causes of accidental deaths exceeding in number of the ones due to fire.

Mix Pleads for Kinsman, Nabbed By Police Here

Curtis Fettes, Hollywood movie man, was arrested on January 18 by state motorcycle officers, charged with speeding at 45 miles an hour. Today Justice Morrison received a personal letter from Tom Mix, famous movie cowboy, stating that Fettes was a relative of his, and a member of his company, and as the company was preparing to go to Yosemite for picture work, asked for a continuance of the case.

Morrison stated today that he would inform Fettes that a check for \$45 would even his count here so far as the justice court was concerned, but if he wanted to contest the case, some date in the future could be arranged for the trial.

Automobile accidents, drownings and falls are the only causes of accidental deaths exceeding in number of the ones due to fire.

THERE'S A MESSAGE FOR YOU
at the
Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints
Corner Fifth and Flower Sts.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICES
explaining the
FUNDAMENTALS OF THE EVERLASTING GOSPEL
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., concluding with children's ten-minute sermonette, "Keeping Little Hearts Clean."
Preaching, 11 a. m., "Cease to do Evil," by the pastor.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m., "Ye Must Be Born Again," by Apostle D. T. Williams of Lamoni, Iowa.
Special music and singing.

German Lutheran Services

by
Rev. R. Lange, an Iowa Synod Minister
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
Ohio Synod Church in Santa Ana, Calif.
Sixth St. and Van Ness Ave.
You Are Welcome

go to Church Sunday

Weeds take up just as much ground as roses and more soil substances.
Your soul needs the Church.

The First Christian Church

Corner Sixth and Broadway

asks you to get down off the roost and boost.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

Preaching 10:45 a. m., subject, "Christ the Way"

7 p. m., "Into What Night?"

Christian Endeavors 6 p. m.

Good Music.

Our Principles

Freedom—Our method in religion.
Reason—Our guide in religion.
Fellowship—Our Spirit in religion.
Service—Our aim in religion.
Character—The test in religion.

First Unitarian Church

BUSH AND EIGHTH STREET

SERVICE BEGINS AT 11 A. M.

Rev. H. E. Kelington, M. A., B. D., will speak
Subject, "Juvenile Crime and Education"
Are criminals crazy, ignorant or sick?
Who is responsible for Dorothy Ellington and her crime?
Questions gladly answered. Advice given re difficult children, by appointment

* The Public Cordially Invited

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—N. Main at Seventh

7:00 P. M., Santa Ana's Great Sunday
Evening Service

SERMON TOPIC, "PROF. E. M. NEALLEY, Christian Gentleman, Brilliant Scholar, Beloved Teacher"

Why do some of the Santa Ana ministers attack him?
What does it mean to study philosophy?
How was the questionnaire used and why?
This will not be an attack on the ministers. Mr. Schrock will try to interpret Mr. Nealley and his work.

MOTION PICTURE, "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
A delightful story that will warm your heart

11 a. m., SERMON, "Sherwood Eddy says, Giving away income not enough. Must give away capital. Is that the Christian attitude toward property? Is poverty more sacred than property?"

First Presbyterian Church

SYCAMORE AT SIXTH
WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS, D. D., PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 O'CLOCK
SERMON—"A THEME FOR THE TIMES"—Dr. Roberts
Music—Organ—"Prelude in F" (Shackley)
Pastorale (Grey)
Quartet—"Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts)
Baritone Solo—"Remember Now Thy Creator" (Scott)
Mr. Beatty
Home Mission Study at 5:45 p. m. Classes for all from Adults to Primary

EVENING WORSHIP—7 O'CLOCK

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT
SERMON—"IF I WERE TWENTY-ONE"—Dr. Roberts
Music—Organ—"Prelude" (Kinder)
Antiphonal Choir—"How Excellent is Thy Loving Kindness" (Bissell)
Carnet Solo—"The Holy City" (Faret Jones)
Violin Solo—"Londonberry Air" (Kreiser)
Mr. Elwood Bear
Antiphonal Choir—"He Keeps Me Singing"

Come and worship with us. You will find a welcome

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

Methodist Church, South

N. Broadway by the Y. M. C. A.
MOFFETT RHODES, PASTOR

Morning

11—THE BATTLE OF BILLINGSBATE
What is wrong with "bluffing" and "knocking"?
Quartette, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker)
Mrs. C. Edward Scales, Mrs. Jas. Nuckolls, Mr. Jas. Nuckolls, Mr. Hugh Osborn

Evening

7—LOVE AMONG THE RUINS
Duet, "Where is My Wandering Boy, Tonight?"
Jas. Nuckolls and C. C. Widney

Just a real friendly Church

The Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Sixth Street and Van Ness Avenue
9:30—Sunday school and adult Bible class.
10:45—Worship and sermon. "The Gospel a Revelation of Grace and Wrath."
A Cordial Welcome to ALL

South Side Church of Christ

1137 South Broadway

Edward Mackey, Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

Morning Services

Subject: "The Way of the Transgressor is Hard."

Bible lesson 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Communion 12:00 noon

Evening Service

Preaching 7:00 p. m., subject, "The Zeal of the Christian."

Tonight 7:30

—Hear—

Mrs. R. M. Stephens

The last of this interesting series on Customs of Palestine

Special Glimpses of Oriental Life

"The Water Seller"—"The Burden Bearer"—And Others

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

3 Tomorrow — Sunday 3

MORNING—11 A. M.

JOHN W. FOLLETTE

Of Los Angeles is to speak

AFTERNOON—2:45

Healing Service

A Message of "Faith and Freedom"

Captain and Mrs. Stephens in Charge.

Hear the marvelous testimonies of Healing by the Power of God. Let the sick come to be set free.

EVENING—7:00

A Brief Baptismal Service and

a Stirring Song Service following which

Mr. Follette

is to again bring the message.

Each Tuesday Night—7:30

Scripture Studies from Genesis by the Pastor, E. V. JENNISON
Next Week—"THE DELUGE"

Bring Your Bible. Interesting—Inspiring—Helpful

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Corner Sixth and French Streets

Everybody Invited

Christendom Weighed in the Balance

E. D. SEXTON
Of Los Angeles

Lawrence Hall—402 W. Fourth Street
Sunday January 25th 7:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N.

All Welcome

No Collection

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little--Accomplish Much--Try One



RADIO NEWS



HIRED SETS TO PAY FOR BROADCASTS

By ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Radio Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Superpower, interconnection of broadcasting stations, trans-Atlantic communication appear to dwindle in their significance before the highly ambitious program mapped out by the sponsor of the wired radio.

Wired radio includes a general plan to broadcast programs of all sorts along the lines of electric light and power companies throughout the country. It means renting out wired radio receiving apparatus by the month and paying, from this revenue, for all broadcast services.

Incidentally, its supporters say it is the solution to the problem "Who will pay for broadcasting?"

That this is not a foundless dream is shown by the existence of a wired radio corporation here which for the last two years has provided such entertainment to fans in Staten Island, one of New York's boroughs. From this nucleus, the organization expects to expand into a nationwide entertainer.

Clinton W. Hough, president of the company, outlines the plan for national wired radio broadcasting.

High-Class Program
"It is our intention," he says, "to create super-programs for wire distribution to the patrons of electric lighting companies throughout the United States."

A complete news service has been contracted for and we propose to operate our own military band, symphony orchestra, dance orchestras, light opera company and grand opera company, together with such educational features as may be necessary to provide three programs daily from 7 in the morning until midnight.

"Wired radio receivers will be rented to subscribers at \$2.00 a month. These instruments are connected to any lamp socket. No aerial, ground or battery is required. The device uses no electric current and reproduces the programs clearly in large volume without static or other extraneous noises."

To Supply Others
Wired radio will enable the transmission of three distinct programs over one wire at the same time! Hough continues:

"In producing three simultaneous programs we have to purchase a certain amount of time from each of the feature or star performers, in fact more than we can use, and consequently have a large amount of excess high-grade program material available each day."

"For example, we may contract for 10 numbers by a particular artist. But two of these will be used on one of the wired radio programs. The remaining eight numbers will be sold and distributed by wire lines to space broadcasting stations."

"An organization of experts has been assembled and we are ready to supply this service as soon as we secure the necessary wire lines."

Hears Own Play



Mrs. Henry Flarsheim of Cincinnati, O., had been directing rehearsals for a radio dramatization of "Monsieur Beaucaire," to be given over WLW, when she fell ill. But her time in the hospital didn't keep her from hearing the play when it was finally presented. A special receiving set was installed for her benefit.

DOLLS FOR RADIO



The best-looking girl in Hollywood was picked to furnish radio fans with another fad—the radio doll. Margaret Livingston, star of "The Chorus Lady," is posing as model for the doll, while Miss Velma Adams, sculptress, is modeling the clay. The statuettes will be equipped with small radio sets.

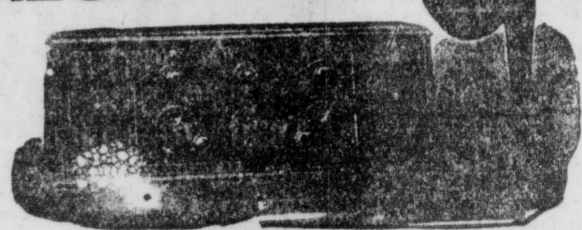


PERFORMANCE

If you are going to expect consistently satisfactory performance from your new Receiving Set, you will be delighted with an A-C DAYTON XL-5.

BOB GERWING
Exclusive So. Orange Co. Distributor
312 North Broadway Phone 425-J

RADIOLA REGENOFLEX



\$202 COMPLETE

The Radiola Regenoflex Receiver is a complete 4-tube set with self-contained batteries mounted in an attractive mahogany cabinet and contains everything necessary for operation, except the loud speaker, antenna and ground connections. The newly developed Regenoflex circuit eliminates radiation, that is interference with a neighboring radio set, and gives selectivity unapproached by the usual antenna type of receiver.

Super-Heterodyne \$280

The quality receiving set—6 tubes—no antenna—no ground—portable. The last word in radio.

4-Tube Radiola \$115

This is the most efficient cabinet model on the market for the money. Cabinets are finished in mahogany. Complete at \$115.

Super-Amplifier \$10

Super-Heterodyne owners should come in and see how this aerial tuner will bring in stations you never heard before on your "Super." It will increase the life of batteries and tubes. It does not require any change in dial settings. It's made to match your factory-made Super-Heterodyne.

ROBERTSON
ELECTRIC CO.
303 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA

RADIO HEARD 4200 FEET UNDERGROUND

JACKSON, Calif., Jan. 24.—The record for underground reception was attained here when a receiving set brought in station KGO at Oakland while 4200 feet below the earth's surface.

The set was taken into the Kennedy gold mine here and a loop was set up. It was 42 degrees at the surface and 90 where the set was located. Atmospheric conditions therefore were considerably annoying, yet the set brought in signals from KGO so that they could be easily read on earphones.

This test was made following determination on the part of authorities to employ radio as a safety device for miners.

Only a few hundred yards from the Kennedy mine, where this experiment was made, is the Argonaut mine, where 47 miners lost their lives in an explosion in August, 1922. Since this accident, investigators have been trying to find a device that would keep entombed men in communication with the outside world, despite broken wires and rock-filled passages.

The radio receiver and transmitter may point the way.

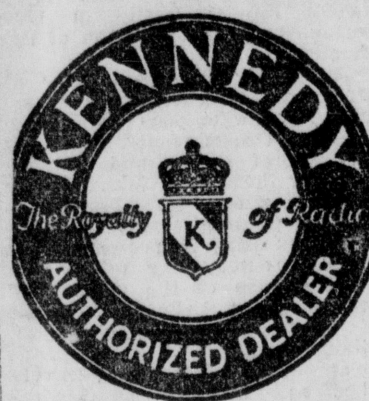
ONE IN PHILIPPINES
A superpower broadcasting station is being planned for the Philippines, according to Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, retired. The station will be built by the Radio Corporation of America for its subsidiary company here.

SAFETY FOR WHALERS

Whaling ships in the North Sea will find roving the deep as safe as staying on land hereafter. Each ship is equipped with a Marconi direction finder, so it can locate the other ship and the coast line in fog or darkness.

CONCERT FOR PENNY

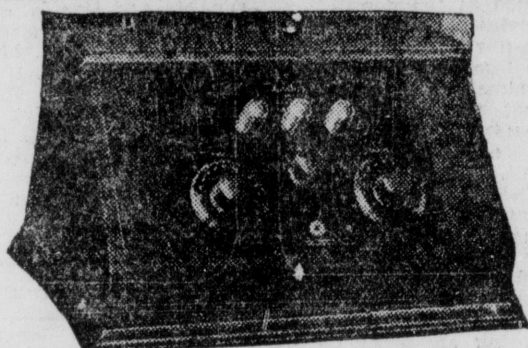
By putting a penny in the slot of a radio receiving machine in London, passersby may listen in for five minutes on a concert from a Broadcasting station to which the instrument is permanently tuned.



Our Store is Open Every Saturday Evening

KENNEDY RADIO
SALES AND SERVICE
W. V. PEELING

310 Spurgeon St. Santa Ana



The ADVANCE

The very latest achievement in Radio Receptivity.
A Three-tube non-regenerating set that has no equal for tonal qualities.

Its wonderful selectivity and distinctness of reproduction is unsurpassable.

Built in a solid mahogany cabinet, beautifully finished, making it most attractive in appearance. Dry cell batteries are fully enclosed.

This remarkable Radio is sold only at

PRIBYL'S
Brunswick
Shop

502 No. Main

Open Evenings

Phone 200



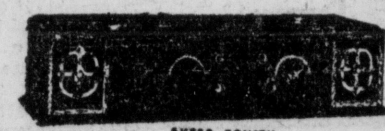
EVERY ZENITH SET IS A SALESMAN—

The best thing that can be said about Zenith radios is the story the loud speaker tells when you, yourself, take hold of the dials for the first time.

One station follows another in quick succession as you turn from one setting to another. And distant stations are brought in with amazing ease and clearness while powerful local stations are broadcasting.

The new Super-Zenith is NOT regenerative. It is a six-tube set in four different models ranging from \$230 to \$550, with a new unique and really different patented circuit controlled exclusively by the Zenith Radio Corporation. For the first time, you have here a set that—

- 1—Tunes through everything and selects the station you really want.
- 2—Requires only two hands—not three—to operate.
- 3—Brings in each station at only one point on the dial.
- 4—Affords such mathematical precision and simplicity that you can run over the entire dial in 1 1/4 minutes and pick up more stations with greater clarity and volume than any other set on the market. Direct comparisons invited.



Zenith sets range from 4-tube models starting at \$90, Super Zenith 6-tube models at \$230, up to the big Model X Super Zenith with built-in patented Duo Loud Speaker and Zenith Battery Eliminator at \$550.

A GREBE FOR DISTANCE A RADIOLA FOR PRICE

WE MAKE TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

The RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD,

115 North Broadway

Grand Central Building.

Phone 19-W

Carl G. Strock

112 East Fourth



Santa Ana

AUTHORIZED RADIO DEALERS DIRECTORY

A-C DAYTON

Polydyne and

Radio Parts

B. Gerwing 312 N. Bdw.

ADVANCE RADIO

and

Brunswick Radiola

Pribyl's Brunswick Shop

502 North Main. Tel. 200

ATWATER-KENT

Randall's Radio Shoppe

427 N. Sycamore

Phone 1194

CROSLEY & CLIMAX

"AIR PHONE"

E. E. Bromley, Radio Dept.

Orange County Piano Co.

309 West 4th

ECHOPHONE AND

RADIO PARTS

Hawley Sporting &

Radio

305 North Sycamore

Phone 1091-W

Opposite Post Office

KENNEDY

Shafer's Music House

415 N. Main St.

Phone 266

RADIOLA

Robertson Electric Co.

303 N. Main

Phone 2240

RADIOLAS,

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FEDERAL RADIOS

B. J. Chandler Music Store

426-428 West Fourth St.

Phone 922 for Demonstration

WARE NEUTRODYNE

RECEIVER and SONORA

LOUD SPEAKER

DICKEY-BAGGERLY

FURNITURE CO.

221 E. 4th. Phone 2514.

ZENITH

Carl G. Strock

112 East 4th St.

Phone 1138

Journeymen batters in England formed a union in 1667.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KHJ—Los Angeles Times 404.1

Week Commencing Jan. 25, 1925

Sunday, January 25—

10:00 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ

by Col. Walter Crawford, of-

ficer in charge of Territorial

Training College of the Sal-

vacion Army.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Or-

gan recital and entire relig-

ious service from the First

Methodist Episcopal Church,

Arthur Blakeley, organist,

and Rev. Elmer E. Helms,

pastor.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Broad-

cast—Art Hickman's Concert

orchestra from the Biltmore

hotel, under the direction of

Edward Fitzpatrick.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ re-

cital from First Methodist

Episcopal church, Arthur

Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program

through the courtesy of the

Newberry Electric corpora-

tion, arranged by J. Howard

Johnson.

Monday, January 26—

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program

presenting the Piggy Wiggy

Girls, through the courtesy of

Piggy Wiggy Stores.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program

presenting Charlie Wellman

and his KHJ Frolic.

Tuesday, January 27—

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program

presenting Major and his

Forum Roof Ballroom orches-

tra, F. J. Mayor, leader.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee

musical through the courtesy

of the Pacific States Electric

company, presenting Grace

Currey, harpist; Mary New-

kir Bower, soprano, and Geo.

Hood, reader.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's

program presenting Prof.

Walter Sylvester Hertzog in

story of American history.

Weekly visit of the Radio

Fairies, Queen Titania and

the Sandman. Louis F. Klein,

harmonica.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program

through the courtesy of Lis-

tenwaller and Gough.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Broad-

cast—Earl Burdett's dance

orchestra from Biltmore hotel.

Wednesday, January 28—

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program

of news items and music.

Fred C. McNabb, Aggeler &

Musser Seed company.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee

musical through the courtesy

of the Pacific States Electric

company, presenting Grace

Currey, harpist; Eleanor

Woodford, soprano, and

George Hood, reader.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's

program presenting Prof.

Walter Sylvester Hertzog, in

a story of American history.

Dick Winslow, screen juve-

nile reporter, and Baby Muriel

McCormac, screen juvenile.

Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Program

through the courtesy of Pa-

cific Mutual Life Insurance

company, representing the

state of Arizona.

9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Program

presenting Valveline trio.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Broad-

cast—Earl Burdett's dance

orchestra from Biltmore hotel.

Thursday, January 29—

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program

presenting Majestic Six or-

chestra.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee

musical through the courtesy

of the Pacific States Electric

company, presenting Grace

Currey, harpist; Grace

Currey, harpist; Joseph

Heinrich, cellist, and George

Hood, reader.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's

program presenting Prof. Wal-

ter Sylvester Hertzog, in a

story of American history.

Dickie Brandon, screen juve-

nile, and Jane Hughes, screen

juvenile. Bedtime story by



RADIO NEWS



Programs Continued

(Continued from Page 6)

ter Hertzog, in a story of American history. David Durand, screen juvenile, Henrietta Poland, reader, pupil of Carter Weaver, George Erza Crane, Jr., screen juvenile.

*8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of S. H. Woodward, arranged by J. Howard Johnson.

10:00 to 10:45 p. m.—Broadcasting Earl Burtlett's dance orchestra from Biltmore hotel. 12:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Broadcasting the Lost Angels of K.H.J. Presenting Majestic Six orchestra. Ensemble of K.H.J. artists.

KFI—Radio Central Super-Station 467 Meters

Week Commencing Jan. 25, 1925

Sunday, January 25—10:00 to 10:45 a. m.—Church services presented through the courtesy of L. A. Church Federation.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Vesper services—Margaret Fern Melrose, mezzo-soprano; Alyse Lee Wiley, pianist and accompanist; Foothill Four, John Vanderbur, Fred Schrier, Vaughn Hayes and Palmer Weber; Irene Pollard Hayes, accompanist.

6:45 to 7:00 p. m.—Music appreciation talk. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Metropolitan theater program presented by Albert Kaufman.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Howard Griffin, violinist; Leonard Hayes Tremayne, bass; Marybelle Chapman, Spanish soprano. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Packard Six orchestra under the direction of Bill Hennessy with Starr Russell, soloist, accompanied by Jean Shock.

Monday, January 26—9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Walter M. Murphy Motors company program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Examiner program.

Tuesday, January 27—6:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital with Dan McFarland at the console.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Coso Hot Springs, Inc., program with the Coso Indian dance orchestra and Chief Yowlache, baritone.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Packard ballad hour with all the old favorites of radioland.

Wednesday, January 28—6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris program.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Goldwin Klinger and MacKay company program.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Patrick Marsh orchestra under the direction of Patrick and Marsh with Betty Patrick, soloist.

Thursday, January 29—6:45 to 7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. speaker.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—One act play.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Retta King Nelson, mezzo-soprano; Philip Musgrave, cellist, and ladies' quartette.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Standard Oil Company of California program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting with the musical three.

Friday, January 30—6:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital with Mr. Dan McFarland at the console.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald program.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Schwartz Sisters, "The Harmony Trio"; Amado Reno, violinist; Carlolina Reno, pianist.

Saturday, January 31—6:45 to 7:00 p. m.—Speaker.

7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

7:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Book shelf chats.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Instrumental trio, duet and solo numbers.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Packard Radio club.

KNX—Los Angeles Evening Express 337 Meters

Week Commencing Jan. 25, 1925

Sunday, January 25—7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—International Association of Bible Students' Sunday evening concert.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Salvation Army program, Commander Booth.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador concert orchestra, Joseph Rosenfeld, director, by remote control.

9:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Feature program sponsored by El Encanto apartments, presenting Southern California Trio—May Robson, piano; Carlyle Walker, 'cello, and Dwite Muma, violin—Lucille Rowley, soprano; Ivy May Travis, accompanist.

Monday, January 26—6:30 p. m.—John A. Evans, Inc., presenting Hacienda Park orchestra, dinner hour program.

8:00 p. m.—Feature program sponsored by Globe Ice Cream company.

9:00 p. m.—Economic Press, presenting Hawaiian trio.

11:00 p. m.—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra, Ambassador hotel, by remote control.

Tuesday, January 27—6:30 p. m.—Feature program sponsored by R. C. Durant.

8:00 p. m.—Elite Catering company present Louise Sullivan and Elite trio.

9:00 p. m.—Hollywood Laundry sponsoring variety program.

10:00 p. m.—"Movie Night" at Coconut Grove, Hotel Ambassador, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

Wednesday, January 28—11:00 a. m.—Dr. T. Floyd Brown, plastic and cosmetic surgeon, in brief lecture.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner hour program.

8:00 p. m.—Security Trust and Savings bank sponsoring.

9:00 p. m.—Carson Burch Baking company in a varied program.

10:00 p. m.—Hollywoodland dance orchestra.

Thursday, January 29—4:00 p. m.—Travel talk, Estelle Lawton Lindsay.

6:15 to 7:30 p. m.—L. A. County Association of Optometrists presents popular program under direction of Robert Zeigler.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Lion's club.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Feature program.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra, Ambassador hotel, by remote control.

Friday, January 30—6:30 p. m.—Don Marcellus and his orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Feature program.

10:00 p. m.—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove orchestra, Ambassador hotel.

KGO—Pacific Coast Broadcasting Station

General Electric Company Oakland, California 300 Meters

1:30 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—Stock reports.

1:45 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—Weather reports.

3:00 p. m.—Daily except Saturday and Sunday—Studio program.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, orchestra.

6:45 to 7:15 p. m.—Daily except Saturday and Sunday—Stock reports, weather reports, news items.

LOCAL AGENCY WRITING RADIO INSURANCE

"All Risks Radio Insurance"—the latest development in radio, is announced this week by Mac O. Robbins, manager of the insurance firm of O. M. Robbins & Son. Under this new form of insurance, radio receiving sets can be covered against loss by fire, theft, burglary, lightning, earthquake and similar perils wherever the set may be; it also covers the owner against damage to the set due to collision or upset of the auto in which it may be transported, or against sinking, burning or collision while the receiving set may be aboard a launch or other craft. In other words, "All Risk Radio Insurance" means just what it says: that radio receiving set can be insured against loss from practically every conceivable cause.

The few limitations in the policy form are, that it does not cover breakage of "tubes" from any cause, nor damage to outside aerials, nor while the set is in storage, nor if the assured has collected his loss from some other insurance company. Finally, the policy does not cover any loss under \$25.00, but pays all loss in excess of that amount up to the face of the policy. This last limitation is to eliminate the expense of adjusting petty claims. "Rates," says Robbins, "are extremely reasonable, considering that the insurance protects the set against both fire and burglary wherever it may be. The annual rate is 3 per cent, with a minimum of \$5.00 per policy. Thus a set insured for \$166 or less would take the minimum premium of \$5.00; on a set insured for \$250 the premium would be \$7.50, etc."

Accessories, such as loud speakers, inside aerials, etc., are covered under the insurance at the same rates as the set itself. In addition to the insurance form designed for owners, the

What Radio Dealers Know About You

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—A St. Louis department store owner, dealing in radio, has made the following conclusions regarding radio, radio sets and radio fans:

Fans go to department stores more for complete sets than for parts. Many of the sets are bought on charge accounts. Fans want service in installation and proper care of the receiver. Women seldom buy costly sets. If they do, they buy it only after seeing and testing every other set on the market.

Men make their choice after seeing only about two or three types. And, most peculiar, the fans want what they want, in receivers.

WJAX IS NOW WEAR

Station WJAX has changed its name to WEAR. The Union Trust Company of Cleveland has sold the station to the Goodyear Company of Akron. As WEAR, the station will be put on higher power and may eventually be moved to Akron.

DAILY SERVICES

Station KPO, at San Francisco, broadcasts a daily Bible reading service immediately after the Naval Observatory time signals are sent out. After a short chimes selection, a text is taken from the Bible for reading.

EXPLAINS INSTRUMENTS

Victor Sandek, director of the orchestra at KDKA, Pittsburgh, is broadcasting a series of talks on musical instruments and their parts in an orchestra. He illustrates his talk with selections played by the instrument under discussion.

radio dealer who sells sets on installment payments can protect himself against fraudulent concealment or disposal on the part of the purchaser, just as an automobile dealer protects himself on the cars he sells on time.

Announcing

"ALL RISK" RADIO INSURANCE

Radio Receiving Sets can now be insured, through our office against loss from practically any cause, wherever the set may be.

Possible losses include fire, theft, lightning, earthquake, damage due to collision or upset of auto or the sinking or collapse of a boat.

The policy automatically covers the set wherever it may be taken.

Rates are low. For example, a \$200.00 policy costs only \$6.00.

"Honestly It's the Best Policy" when written by

O. M. ROBBINS & SON
INSURANCE
408 North Sycamore

As early as 1832 the shipwrights and calkers of New England began an agitation for a working day of 10 hours.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

WHETHER it is tone quality, distance, selectivity, or volume you want in the radio you buy, you will find it in the highest degree in our line of ATWATER KENT equipment.

There is an Atwater Kent instrument—receiving set or loud speaker at a size and price to suit your preference.



To fully appreciate the real beauty and splendid workmanship of these instruments, you must actually examine them. Come in today and see the real value you can get in ATWATER KENT Radio Receiving Sets and Loud Speakers.

RANDALL'S Radio Shoppe
427 North Sycamore St.
Phone 1194

COUNTRY CROSSED ON SHORT WAVES

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., Jan. 24.—Superiority of short waves over long waves, especially in long distance daylight transmission, has been proven again by the experience of John K. Reinartz, the famous radio inventor, of this city.

Reinartz has succeeded in transmitting signals by day across the continent on a wavelength of 21 meters.

F. C. Jones of Berkeley, Calif., Hewitt Sotewohl of Hartley, Ia., and William J. Lee of Winter Park, Fla., report to the American Radio Relay League that they heard Reinartz at the time he was making those short-wave tests.

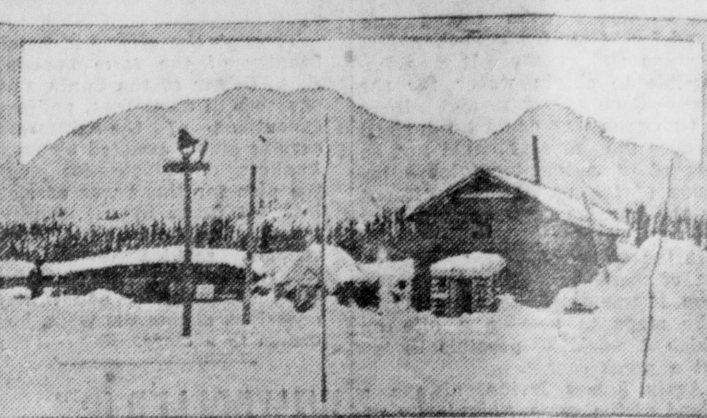
For the last two years amateurs have been trying to relay messages across the continent in daylight, with little success. The tests were conducted on longer waves than those used by Reinartz.

Now, in one direct jump, the country has been bridged by an amateur. Reinartz is the designer of the transmitter that made possible the first two-way amateur communication across the Atlantic.

RADIO LURES GIRLS

Dance music broadcast from Cleveland, O., so entranced two Detroit girls that they took the first train for that city. Police met them at the depot and held them for their parents.

CHEERED BY RADIO



There is cheer in this bleak scene of the far north, for in this log cabin schoolhouse, bordering the Arctic Circle, is a receiving set which brings in concerts from broadcasting stations along the Pacific coast. It is located at Pilot Station, Alaska, a post maintained by the department of Interior.

MORE COLLEGE COURSES

Station WGBZ broadcasts a triple college course, under auspices of the Massachusetts department of education. The subjects are short story, French and foundations of modern music.

FINGERS ACROSS OCEAN

Scotland Yard and the New York police force are uniting in an experiment on the transmission of photographs and fingerprints by radio. These are being sent from New York to London and back.

Water is the slowest to cool and the slowest to heat of all liquids.

CALIFORNIA HAS MOST

California has more broadcasting stations than any other state, according to the Department of Commerce. There are 43 stations in this state. The next in line is Pennsylvania, with 37.

IT'S A NERVE CURE

British hospitals look upon radio as a treatment for nervous cases and insomnia. Several wireless installations have been made in the hospitals for this purpose.

It is estimated that rats cause a loss of \$5,000,000 a week in Great Britain.

SETS BRING FAR NORTH NEAR HOME

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—Congregated in a little log school house on the border of the Arctic Circle, the population of Pilot Station, Alaska, shares the best music, lectures and other forms of entertainment with frequenters of fashionable hotels and theaters in western cities. Young Eskimo girls dance to the same jazz music at the same time as do the girls of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

The handful of whites and Eskimos comprising the population of this remote Yukon settlement gather nightly in the schoolhouse to listen in. According to Miss Inez Moore, sole teacher at this primitive seat of learning maintained by the department of the interior, the little unseen audience makes up for its size in enthusiasm and appreciation.

Long Time Coming

The letter which brought the news of the schoolhouse radio entertainments was almost three months in reaching F. A. D. Andra, manufacturer of the receiving set which has transformed life in this far north community. Miss Moore writes:

"How we ever got along without a radio in the past is a mystery. Tonight we have listened to the play, 'Turn to the Right,' given through KGO in Oakland, Calif., and while I am writing this at my desk we are getting the dance music from the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. Heard World Series

"We heard the baseball scores each day of the world's series and we shall know the election returns without waiting six months to the play, 'Turn to the Right,' given through KGO in Oakland, Calif., and while I am writing this at my desk we are getting the dance music from the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. Heard World Series

"We have been unable to pick up stations east of the Rockies, but hope to as soon as the weather gets colder."

BROADCAST ON DISPLAY

The broadcasting studio of station WJZ and WJY recently was moved down to the display windows of the Aeolian Building in New York, so that passersby may see how the thing works. "Broadcast Central," through which WJZ and WJY go out to the world, is stationed atop that building.

RADIO BUG HOUSE NO. 4

CUT RATE RADIO 420 WEST 4TH STREET

Special, 5-Tube Whitstone Tuned Radio Frequency Broadcast Receiver \$57.50

Standard parts and sets at the lowest prices in the state. Compare our prices with others

Standard Era Kits at Reduced Prices

Hegghog Transformers, \$3.50, for\$2.85
All American, \$4.75, for\$3.50
Amertran, \$7.50, for\$5.50
Jeff, \$3.25, for\$2.85
Era\$3.75
Large 45-V. Battery\$3.10

6-Volt, 100 Ampere, 2-yr. guaranteed Storage Battery\$12.50
50-Volt Wet "B" Battery\$14.00
Tubes, Cunningham, Radiotron\$3.75
N. Y. 23 Plate Condenser\$1.45
Genuine Bakelite Reflex Coils, pair\$1.50
Brander Table Talker\$9.00
Mandala Loud Speaker\$11.00

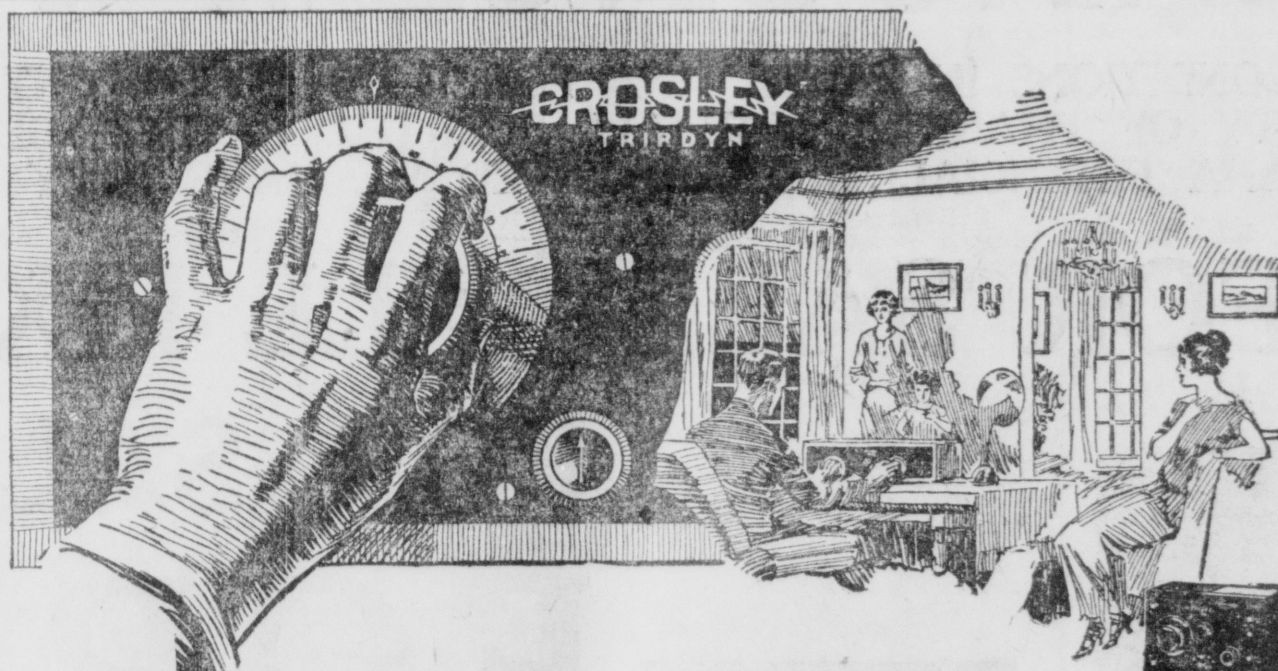
All wire sockets, dials, crystals, switches, rheostats, condensers, coils, couplers, etc., at from 15% to 40% discount

WHY TRADE ELSEWHERE?

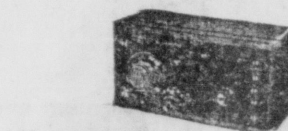
420 WEST 4TH STREET
757 S. Main St.
L. A., Cal.

747 S. Spring St.
L. A., Cal.

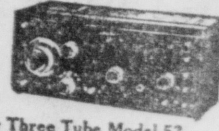
SANTA ANA
137 E. Broadway
Long Beach



Crosley One Tube Model 50.



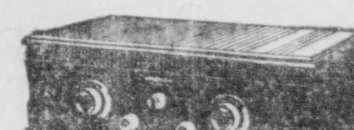
Crosley Two Tube Model 51.



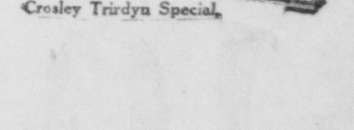
Crosley Three Tube Model 52.



Crosley Triodyne Regular.



Crosley Triodyne Special.



Crosley Triodyne Newport.

Oakland! Denver! Salt Lake!
on The LOUD SPEAKER!

With the New Improved

CROSLEY 51

Complete

This includes set in cabinet with tubes, also A, B and C Batteries. Your choice of ALL types of loud speakers and antenna. All ready to listen in—just turn it on!

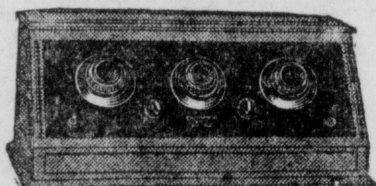
\$42.50

E. E. BROMLEY
—RADIO DEPARTMENT—

ORANGE COUNTY PIANO CO.

309 WEST FOURTH STREET

CROSLEY
Better—Costs Less
Radio



5 and 6 Tube Models
Price \$130 to \$185

How ever much the radio broadcasting art may advance the Thompson Neutrodyne sets will be efficient reproducers, pure in tone, improving with use and mechanically perfect.

Intelligent service with guaranteed satisfaction is our aim. For demonstration Phone 2572.

F. VANDIVORT, Electrical Contractor
509 No. Bristol St.

The House of Long Distance Reception GREBE—RADIOLAS—GILFILLAN

Just received a shipment of the 1925, 1926 models. Come in and see these wonderful improved models, before you decide on a set.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday until 10 p. m.

Painless Payments

Service and Courtesy

306 N. Main

SOUTHERN RADIO CO.

Phone 2773-W

GIVES HISTORY OF GOLFING IN ORANGE COUNTY

The history of golf in Orange county is a history of what is now the Santa Ana Country club.

It is a human interest story. It goes back to the time, not more than 15 years ago, a few enthusiastic players trudged over a very rustic course sometimes with dividers and shovels but perhaps as often with their links "in shape."

That was the course of the Santiago Golf club members of which were Orange county's pioneers of the "royal and ancient game."

Had Nine-Hole Dirt Course The Santiago organization was formed by a small group of sportsmen in this vicinity. It was located near Orange county park. It was a dirt course of nine holes that the members themselves made playable by voluntary labor. It was not an uncommon sight to see the president of this club chopping weeds off the fairways.

The property on which the Santiago club was located was on the vast Irvine estate and was donated by its owner, James Irvine, to whom golfers owe much for the development and popularity of the game here.

Play continued over the Santiago links until 1913 when Irvine went to the directors with a most generous proposition. The Irvine ranch needed badly the property on which the Santiago links were situated. Irvine offered in exchange the use of a large and beautiful tract overlooking Newport bay and within easy view of the Pacific ocean. Furthermore, he agreed to contribute \$5000 for a clubhouse at such time as 200 members became affiliated with the organization. The club was to pay in return only 6 per cent interest and taxes. At the time this proposition was made the Santiago Golf club had a membership of 100. Irvine's offer was gladly accepted.

A campaign was launched and in two weeks the membership list reached the 200-mark. The lease was signed and Irvine contributed not only the promised \$5000 clubhouse money but also presented the organization with a \$2000 check and a handsome clock.

Twist Elected in 1914 Thus, on January 1, 1914, the Santiago Golf club became the Orange County Country club. Its officers were G. G. Twist, president; Frank

B. Browning, vice-president; Geo. B. Shattuck, secretary, and Harry Hanson, treasurer. Twist still is president of the club.

Nine holes were laid out. A second nine was added later. Over this course hundreds of Santa Ana persons played their first game of golf. It proved a popular rendezvous for local sportsmen and the scene for numerous notable social functions.

The popularity of golf grew tremendously in Southern California and particularly in this section. Several clubs were organized in the northern part of the county. Grass courses were tested and found far better for golf than dirt fairways and greens. It was impossible to obtain water for the Orange County Country club's links and no such way could be devised because the property could not be secured on a long-term lease because of the possibilities offered by the opening of Orange county harbor.

In the spring of 1923, at a meeting of members at St. Ann's Inn here, it was voted unanimously to take steps to acquire a site on which it would be possible to lay out a grass course.

Azarin James Irvine, always a friend of the game, voluntarily offered several valuable localities on his estate. None of these properties, however, were found as suitable as that on the Newport boulevard, less than five miles from the heart of this city. Early in the summer of 1923, at a cost of approximately \$72,000, a tract of 144 acres was purchased by a holding company representing the club, now known officially as the Santa Ana Country club.

Irvine Made Life Member One of the first acts of the club directors was to issue a life membership card to James Irvine, the man who had helped them over the hard places for so many years previous.

Construction activities on the course were begun in the fall of 1923. The work was greatly hampered by the foot and mouth disease and by the shortage of power but the first nine holes were officially opened September 1, 1924. The full 18 holes probably will be ready early this fall. The club now has a membership list of 305. When this number reaches 400 the Santa Ana Country club will become an exclusive organization and one closed to the general public.

GETS AFTER FRAUDS The Pennsylvania plan for curbing fraudulent automobile associations is advocated by the National vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising clubs of the World. It at state the insurance commissioner has authority to supervise control and examine all automobile protective companies.

Thrift Week Is Widely Marked Through County

National Thrift week, promoted throughout Orange county by the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of J. P. Baumgartner, chairman of the movement, made a deep impression on a great many of the people this week, according to Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the local "Y."

Through the efforts of A. M. Stanley of the farm bureau; A. L. Olinger of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, and the executives of the different service clubs, assisted by local bankers and insurance men, the plea for thrift was carried into all parts of the county, through farm center meetings, schools, service clubs, etc. Mr. Hanson states that he supplied speakers for about fifty occasions during the week just drawn to a close.

IVAN ROLLER IS NAMED MANAGER

Believing that the successful operation of a Country club is dependent a great deal on its manager and hostess, the board of directors of the Santa Ana Country club have appointed Ivan Roller manager and Mrs. Roller hostess. Mr. Roller took up his duties at the Santa Ana Country club January 1 after five years as assistant manager of the Midwick Country club. Roller is a young man of pleasing personality which is combined with a thorough knowledge of country club work.

Immediately upon his arrival in Santa Ana he went over the new country club's home and several improvements were made at his suggestion. Since coming here he has worked night and day and now that he has a few minutes for breathing each day he stopped long enough yesterday to predict that the Santa Ana Country club will within a comparatively short time, be looked upon as one of the most successful in the country.

"The club house," said Mr. Roller, "is a work of art and the furnishings are rare. I do not know of a more beautiful club house in Southern California. The class of members of this club is such that the success of the club is assured."

Dr. C. A. Custer, dentist, now located Walker's theater building.

POMONA MAN RESENTS MOVE TO DISCREDIT CALIFORNIA; TELLS IOWA PEOPLE TRUTH

P. D. Swick at one time was a respected citizen of Boone, Ia. P. D. finally did like all other Iowans. He came to California. He settled in Pomona. He has been in Pomona long enough now to be acclimated and hence like all good Californians he defends the fair state of his adoption.

To make a long story short one George Brunt of Iowa assailed the fair state of California and P. D. Swick of Pomona, formerly of Iowa answered. The two letters following appeared in the columns of the News-Republican in Boone Iowa:

P. D. Swick, Boone renegade fellow travelers through this vale of tears something of the wonders and advantages of the Golden State. After spending more than 70 years of my brief career in the middle west, 52 of them in the great commonwealth of Iowa, I came out here where one can really live and thank God that he is living. I have endeavored in my articles to state the truth concerning things as I see them. I may be a little over-enthusiastic, but I do not desire to lie about this country for it does not need it.

Iowa is a grand, good state, a wonderful state, and I have many, many good friends there. Iowa raises tall corn, fat steers and good citizens, but a portion of the year it has a beastly climate. I don't like a climate that is nine months winter and three months late in the fall, that's why I came to California.

I have had the honor thrust upon me of being the biggest liar in the state, but some of those who point the finger of scorn at me could give me a country block (that's a mile) and beat me to it. For instance, Iowa papers have run columns about the entire failure of crops here, that everything was dried up, that on account of the hoof and mouth disease we were entirely without meat, that we had no bread, there was no work, no money, that people were flocking back east thoroughly disgusted, the hundreds of families were suffering, that we were buried by sand storms, that earthquakes and floods were frequent and kind heaven knows what else.

But the crowning effort to discredit this great state was perpetrated by the erstwhile manager of the News-Republican when he took a fleeting glimpse of California from the window of a Santa Fe train as it sped across a little corner of Southern California, spent about thirty-five minutes in Pomona and then wrote a history of the state. He knew more about California than ten old natives who were born here, spent long busy lives within its borders and now rest from their labors in its soil.

Letter No. 1 November 21, 1924. George Brunt, Boone, Iowa. You Darned Old Prunee: For a time after receiving your "open letter" I thought I would wipe you off my visiting list and say nothing, but as the days went by I couldn't rest with that batch of slander resting on myself and the fair state of California and so I sent you my side of the question and expect you to give it, in all fairness to the good people of Boone. Will you do it?

I am well and feeling better as the days go by. For many years while living there I was tortured every day of my life with rheumatism contracted in the army, but since coming out into God's country this has entirely disappeared and my health is better than at any time within the past thirty years. I am really just beginning to live. You may root for Iowa, which grand state is worth rooting for, but as for me, I am here and expect to stay here until the earth shall pass away and the heavens are rolled up as a scroll. I have a spot in the beautiful Pomona cemetery where I shall lie by the side of one who traveled life's thorny pathway with one so many many years and that is all I ask. Give my bestest regards to all the boys and girls and believe me, Your friend, P. D. Swick. A Wonderful State Pomona, Calif., Nov. 21, 1924. News-Republican: Ever since coming to California in 1921 I have endeavored in my weak way and manner to tell my

He soaked up oodles of valuable mis-information which he is now handing out to the people who don't know any better than to take his bunk as gospel truth.

I have before me an article written by this Munchausen and published on his return to Boone, which I shall try to answer.

He unblushingly states that he wouldn't give Boone county for the whole state of California. He may have read in history that ignorant Indians traded Manhattan Island for \$24 worth of beads. His ideas of value coincides with theirs. For his information and benefit I wish to call his attention to the fact given out by the United States census bureau which says that Los Angeles county is the richest county in the United States and of the twenty richest counties in this nation thirteen of them are in California. He puts himself on the back in crowing over the fact that Boone county has 6000 odd automobiles registered within its borders.

I have just read a report from the automobile people at Sacramento which states that in the county of Los Angeles alone (that's our county) there are over 500,000 automobiles registered. I saw today License No. 1,189,321 of the 1924 series.

Has One "White Spot?"

In spite of the internal lies spread abroad through the Middle West about this state, the western coast was the one "white spot" during the recent depression and the ing the recent depression and the still away behind the demand. The tales of empty houses and reduced rents are false. If there are a lot of empty houses out here I have failed to see them and I have been all over Southern California and from San Francisco to San Diego. There simply "ain't no such animal."

Brunt was here when everything was at the lowest ebb in the whole year, consequently I am a liar. If I had never been in Iowa and should come to Boone about New Year's day and say to him: "Where is that tall corn you are always blowing about?" "Show me your wonderful Indian summer" could he produce the goods. That "green lemon tree" he saw has produced over five bushels of the finest lemons this year. If he had just gone across the street he would have seen ripe oranges, green ones and blossoms on the same trees, even when he was here. Strawberries, great luscious fellows are in every market in town today, and green peas, beans and all such garden sass is abundant, and the gardens are full of every kind of flowers that grow. Not a snowbank in sight, even up on Old Baldy.

Then he goes on to orate about how much more Iowa's apple crop amounts to than some things we have, which proves nothing. No body has said that Iowa did not

have good things and plenty of them. We all admit that it is a wonderful state but it is not the only pebble on the beach—there are others.

Built Fair Overnight

He takes a slam at the Los Angeles County fair grounds at Pomona, says it can't compare with the Boone county grounds. This fair grounds on July 28, 1922, was a beet and barley field. The city of Pomona bought it, cleared the crops off, built a high board fence around it, built the best half mile track in the state, put down an 18-inch well 358 feet deep, constructed a fine grandstand stock barns and other necessary buildings and just 78 days from the first breaking of the ground opened the best fair I ever attended. The Boone county fair couldn't come within four hundred miles of it.

The Pacific Electric railroad also received due notice. He says it was seen from a suburban car "like John Reynolds ran down to Whitcomb's park." To show the readers of this paper how truthful his statements are I interviewed Mr. W. D. Foote, agent for the Pacific Electric at Pomona. Mr. Foote furnished me with the following figures which may be relied upon as being absolutely correct:

No. of miles of track.....	1133
Cities connected.....	52
Number of cars citrus fruit handled yearly.....	20,000
Value of the road.....	\$75,000,000
No. of passengers carried yearly.....	104,000,000
No. of passenger cars.....	929
Express service cars.....	127
Freight, box, flats and tank cars.....	3,137
Freight locomotives.....	55
Service locomotives.....	11
Number of employees.....	6,000
Earnings of road during August, 1924.....	\$1,722,078.84

The cars which pass the Los Angeles fairground weigh 104,000 pounds each, seat 24 passengers, can make 60 miles per hour, equipped with ice water, heat, toilets for ladies and gentlemen, smoking compartment, in other words same as steam railroads, and cost \$45,000 each. A three-car train runs hourly from Pomona to Los Angeles from 6:00 a. m. to 1 o'clock the next morning.

Dear reader, this is the road he compares with John Reynolds' dinky spur which ran from the court house down in the woods about three-quarters of a mile and stopped nowhere.

In view of these facts, and they are facts, how much credence can be placed in all the other statements he handed out in that article which he thought would silence me forever. "I ask to know."

That Unusual Weather

Then the poor cuss froze every morning and night, was cooked through the middle of the day and was devoured by fleas at night. I have been here nearly four years

and I will take my oath I have never seen or felt a flea in California. I don't know how it would be if I associated with Airdales and Pekinises as some people do.

Then he gives us a long list of things Iowa has. There is no dispute about that. Iowa is a great state and has wonderful things. He tells us of many things in which she is first, but he forgot to say she is first in throwing pedigreed bull, which I will never concede.

I lived 14, 16, 18 more than half a century and will agree that it is a grand old state. It has the best soil, the finest farms, and a people I love and honor. If I could live there from May to November and their "hole up" as the bears do, and miss the blizzards and the mud blockades, and the floods that wash every mortal thing into the Mississippi, I would today be a fervent booster for the Hawkeye state, but I couldn't hibernate. I had to hustle out when the thermometer was away below Luther and dig six months of the year in order to exist the other six.

Brunt's attitude shows conclusively that he did not come to California with an open mind. He came with a settled conviction that everything here was bunk and if he did not find it so he would fix it to suit him.

Once upon a time a turkey buzzard and a honey bee flew over one of California's foot hills, strewn with fragrant flowers. Each was in search of what he most desired. The beautiful flowers were full of sweets and the bee went to her hive laden with the choicest honey, which she added to her store. The buzzard was not looking for honey. He was seeking for the putrid carcass of a dog or cat, and, of course, he found it. If we go on looking for carrion, even in California, we can always find it, passing the fragrant roses, the blossoms which God has strewn along our pathway and we go back to our roost swearing there was nothing but carrion there.

P. D. SWICK.

Promote Local Man To Stockton Place

L. F. Hollfelder, who has been local manager for the Automobile Tire company at 419 West Fourth street, has been promoted to the management of the company's store at Stockton.

He is succeeded here by M. M. Hong, who has been assistant manager of the company's store at Pasadena for the past three years.

Real silver is spoken of as being "hall marked."

There is a college of pharmacy in every state in the union.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

CONDITIONS IN SANTA ANA FORCE US TO DISCONTINUE OUR SANTA ANA STORE. WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF THANKING YOU ALL FOR THE PATRONAGE YOU GAVE US AND THOUGH WE ARE LEAVING SANTA ANA FINANCIALLY DISAPPOINTED WE HAVE ONLY THE BEST WISHES FOR SANTA ANA'S WELFARE.

FOR SALE—ALL FIXTURES

FOR SALE—A 6 YEAR LEASE

== FOR SALE ==

EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE

FOR ONLY A PART OF ITS VALUE

To Close Out Our Entire Holdings in Santa Ana

WE HAVE TURNED OVER OUR ENTIRE STORE TO THE CONSOLIDATED SALVAGE CO. FOR THEM TO DO AS THEY SEE FIT. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE TUESDAY'S SANTA ANA REGISTER.

310 EAST 4th ST.
SANTA ANA

4th St. Dep't. Store

STORE CLOSED UNTIL THURSDAY, JAN. 29TH.

Santa Ana Dealers Plan Show March 21-23

AUTOISTS ARE WARNED AGAIN OF RULES FOR GETTING TAGS

One More Week and Grand Rush For License Plates Will Begin

MUST HAVE 1925 TAGS BY MARCH 1

Auto Club Headquarters Big Help In Assisting Member Motorists

BY HORACE FINE (Automobile Editor of Register)

One more week and those who have not sent in applications for renewal of auto licenses for 1925 will have to join in the grand rush to get their applications in and their plates back by the first day of March—for this is the date when all cars are expected to be carrying new plates.

I have made endeavor to advise my readers on the steps necessary to procure the new registration certificates and plates—and yet I have calls every day from persons who want to know what should be done. The demand of the motor vehicle department for presentation of the pink slip of ownership with the white certificate of registration has caused confusion, and the situation does not yet seem clear to many owners.

For the benefit of those who still may be in a quandary, I today offer the following information:

Members of the Orange County Automobile club and the Auto club of Southern California, may secure plates direct from the offices of these organizations on and after Monday February 2.

Those who are not members may mail their applications to the office at 551 North Broadway, Los Angeles and get direct service from the branch office of the state motor vehicle department.

If you are both the legal and the registered owner of your car, put your pink certificate and your white certificate and a check bank draft or money order for \$3 in an envelope and send it to the division of Motor Vehicles, 20th and R streets, Sacramento; or make direct application to the branch in Los Angeles.

If you have not the white certificate of registration, send the pink slip with your fee.

If you do not own your car, get in touch with your legal owner, give him your white certificate and the \$3 and have him forward the application with the pink certificate.

Make every effort to get your pink certificate. However, your white slip and fee will be accepted, but you will be delayed because it must be verified.

If you own a truck or vehicle used for commercial purposes, the fee will be the same as last year. If you have a truck and a passenger car, send separate checks for each.

If you was not the legal owner when 1924 licenses were issued and during the year you have acquired ownership, you must send along an extra dollar to cover transfer charges, unless you had your car cleared by transferring at the time of the clearing of the sales contract. The law requires that such clearance follow within thirty days after the legal owner passes title, but the department, according to information I have, has not insisted on this and will not inflict the penalty on those who make the transfer coincident with renewal for 1925.

On the back of the pink certificate of ownership is a number of lines for the signatures of persons that may be involved in various deals on the car. Owners should be careful to see that the names are properly signed and, on the proper line, as this is a very important matter. An error may result in a great deal of trouble to the owner.

I think I have covered virtually every question that may come in the ordinary renewal application. There are other points in which dealers are concerned, but men who are in the business give registration requirements a great deal of consideration and are thoroughly posted on the course they should pursue.

New Car Cleaning System Installed

A. A. Wyatt, proprietor of Wyatt's Auto park at 511 North Broadway street, today announced installation at his park of the Reliable system of washing and cleaning automobiles.

"This system is used extensively throughout the country," Wyatt said. "It will clean without injury to the finish of an automobile."

Forty Cars Won Over

Four-wheel brakes were adopted on 40 makes of cars during the last year. In the same period, reports show, accidents fell off more than 12 per cent in 14 of the largest cities.

WHOS WHO in Motordom



We have with us today none other than Fred Ross, accompanied by his ever-present cigar. Fred is sales manager for the Bowles Motor Co. and is well known as one of the pioneers of the automobile industry in this county. He entered the automobile business in 1907, leaving the men's furnishing business, in which he had been engaged ever since he came to Santa Ana in 1900.

One of the best known business men in this city, Ross started selling the old two-cylinder, chain-drive Buicks, vintage of 1907. Three years later he became sales manager for the Lutz company, a position he held for sixteen years. The Lutz company throughout these years was the exclusive agency for the Studebaker motor cars and when the company sold out to Potter Bowles, Ross was part of the deal as he became sales manager for Bowles. He expects to act in the capacity for some time to come.

Ross roughly estimated his individual sales record for Studebakers to be around six hundred of this popular make of car since he started in this line in 1910.

He is popular with all who meet him. He is of a very genial disposition and few men can boast of a wider acquaintance and more friends than Ross. He is charter member of the local Elks club and has been a member of the club throughout the year of 1910. Ross is also a member of the Shrine, also the Rotary club, representing in the latter organization, the automobile classification.

He stated that his favorite pastime is watching a good baseball game of which he is a most enthusiastic fan.

\$3000 GOAL IS SET IN ORANGE Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

The Orange Community Y. M. C. A. is in the midst of its financial campaign, according to word received by Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the local association.

Leon Whitsett is chairman of the campaign for funds with which to carry on the year's work for boys. The amount to be raised is \$3000.

The "Go-Getters" division has Frank Henderson as its leader, and his captains are C. N. Ellis, Al Huhn, E. C. Watson, Fred Grote, Oscar Guenther and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

B. E. Garrison heads the "Live Wires" division, the captains being A. D. Swaze, George Sherwood, Rev. Harry Hill, E. E. Campbell, Floyd Watson, and Mrs. Clyde Watson.

The whole community of Orange is standing by the Y.M.C.A. in this effort. The fine piece of work which is being carried on under the leadership of Secretary C. E. Morrow has demonstrated the value of the organization. Nearly 400 boys have been reached in some part of the program of the year, in club work, gymnasium, camps, hikes, Bible study, etc. The total attendance at the building used as Y headquarters during the year amounted to more than 22,000.

Ralph G. Cole, of Los Angeles, state secretary for boys' work, has been helping to set up the campaign. Mrs. James A. McMill of Santa Ana is in charge of the office, and about 100 men and women of Orange are out to gather in the funds to support the work for 1925.

"Moco-Lac" any color, dull or polished. Will last as long as any known auto finish. See demonstration, Kerfoot's Auto Paint Shop, 410-412 W. Fifth.

REFERENDUM IS THREATENED BY STOP TAX TILT

Senator Sharkey Declares Bill Will Be Blocked For Popular Vote

If the legislature should enact over wide spread protest an amendment increasing the present gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents per gallon the legislation will be held up by referendum and submitted to a vote of the people, according to Senator Will R. Sharkey, of Contra Costa.

Senator Sharkey said today he had been informed that plans already have been laid by opponents of the proposed tax increase to send the issue to the people for decision.

"As far as I have been able to ascertain," said Senator Sharkey, "there is growing in California the same sort of protest against increased motor vehicle taxation as developed in Massachusetts last year and resulted there in the people voting down a 2-cent gasoline tax by a majority of 270,000."

"The gasoline tax is the poor man's burden. When one considers that the motoring public paid in 1924 gasoline taxes amounting to more than \$14,000,000, motor vehicle fees totaling \$7,160,000 and that last and stage line receipts amounted to \$600,000, a total of \$21,760,000, there is ground to believe that the motorist is paying more than his just share of taxes. With registration of motor vehicles increased by 20 per cent in 1925, revenues for 1925 will be: gasoline tax \$16,800,000; motor vehicle collections, \$8,590,000; bus and stage line receipts \$600,000; which, with federal highway aid amounting to \$2,750,000, will make a grand total of \$28,740,000. On the basis of an estimated 15 per cent increase for 1926 the revenues for that year for highway purposes would amount to \$29,800,000, all of which the long suffering motorist, excepting, of course, federal aid, will have to pay."

"Owing to the approach towards the point of saturation with respect to motor vehicle registration, it is quite possible that the percentage increases for 1927 and ensuing years will be lower. Nevertheless, fixing the increases for 1927 and 1928 at 10 per cent and for the 10-year period and the sum of \$93,500,000, representing federal highway aid and bus and stage revenues and the state would have for highway purposes for the 10-year period a total of \$432,220,021, or an average of over \$43,000,000 annually. I, for one, can see no reason why the California motorist should be called upon to pay during the next 10 years a total of \$131,901,711 additional, as represented by the proposed 1-cent gas tax increase, and \$50,311,000 additional in the same period as represented by the proposed \$2.00 increase in flat registration fees."

The scheduled penalties include the storage of a car for thirty to sixty days, according to the severity of the violation.

"No justice of the peace can satisfy his individual whim by imposing a sentence involving the storage of an automobile for violation of traffic laws," Koepsel said.

"There is no law that gives him the legal right to do this, and any man upon whom such a sentence is imposed can win in court if he wants to fight such a sentence. A car cannot even be held for bail."

RESERVE CHURCH SEAT FOR ELKS

One hundred and twenty-five seats in the Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, Seventh and Bush streets, will be reserved for the Elks tomorrow night. Members of the antlered herd will leave the clubhouse at 7:15 o'clock sharp and march in a body to the church. The rector, the Rev. W. H. L. Benton, is chaplain of the local lodge.

All "Elks" are extended an invitation to be present at the service Sunday evening. Special music has been arranged.

W. W. Wasser, secretary, announced today that seven candidates will be initiated into the order at the meeting Tuesday night. Following a program of entertainment, collation will be served.

Orange Chamber Hits Bonds to Buy Beach Front

The Orange Community Chamber of Commerce opposes a suggested \$100,000 bond issue for Los Angeles and Orange counties, to purchase beach frontage for public use.

This was made known today in a copy of the chamber's resolution, addressed to the county supervisors. The resolution was adopted, it was stated, on the ground that such a bond issue would be a great burden now, and also because other more important issues are apt to come before the public.

ZION EVANGELICAL OFFICERS ELECTED

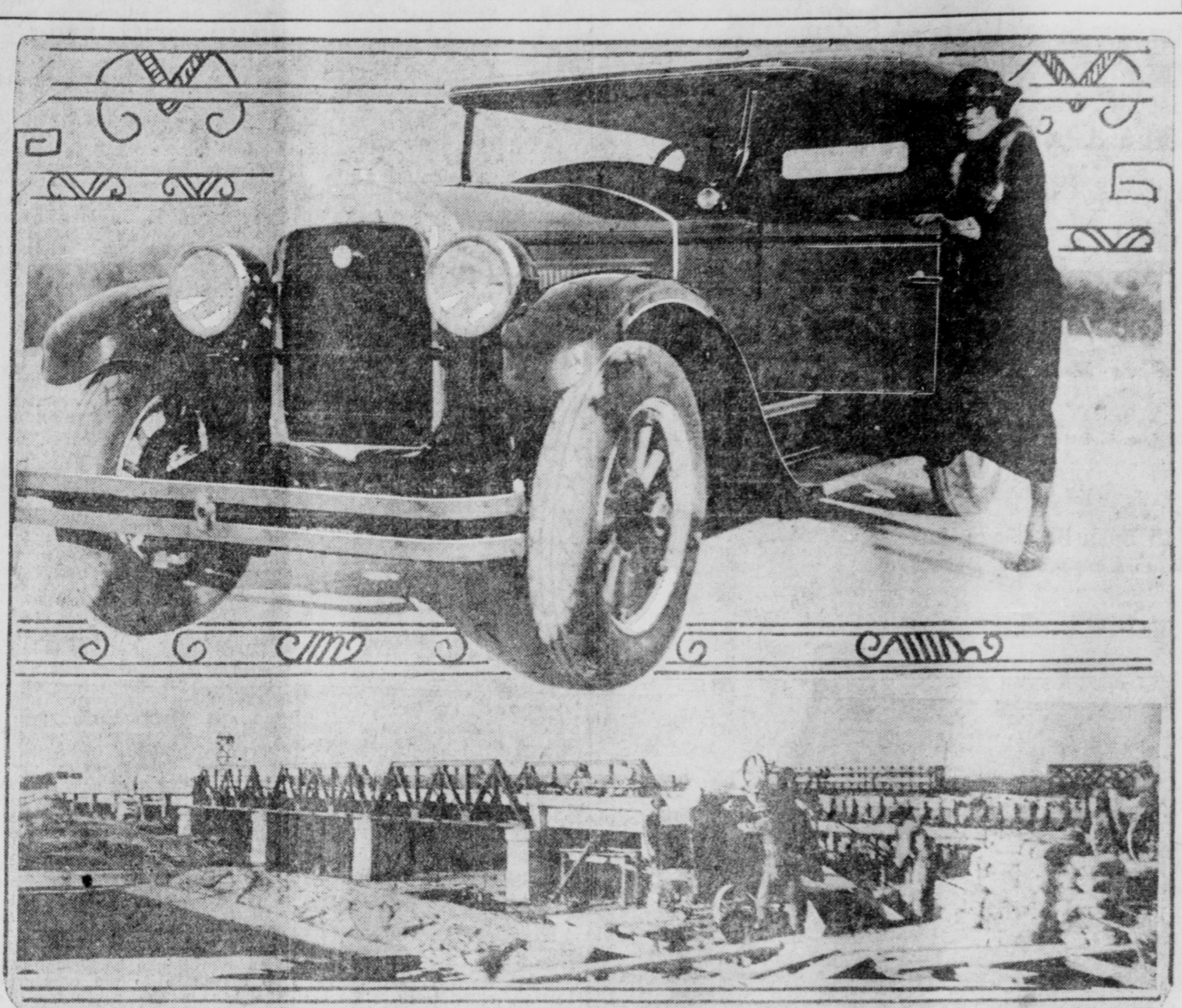
Following named officers have been elected in the various departments of Zion Evangelical church: Brotherhood, president, Albert Rohrs; first vice president, Albert Brubaker; second vice president, Ray Stull; secretary, John Lutz; treasurer, Earl Lutz.

Christian Endeavor, president, Freda Schroeder; vice president, Helen Lutz; secretary, Marion Prange; treasurer, Alvin Rohrs.

Sunday school, superintendent, E. J. Heiser; assistant superintendent, E. Gommel; secretary, Alvin Rohrs; treasurer, George Junke.

Ladies' Aid, president, Mrs. H. Rohrs Jr.; vice president, Mrs. C. Andres; secretary, Mrs. F. Huston; treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Lutz.

NEW HUPMOBILE EIGHT CREATES SENSATION HERE



Here it is, the long anticipated Hupmobile with eight cylinders in line. Doesn't it look like a real car, and isn't it a beauty? Note the classy lines and also the shutters on the radiator, added as a feature of the motor vehicle. Miss Ruth Armstrong, popular musician of Santa Ana, is standing by the car. Otto Haan, manager of the Cadillac Garage company, having accorded her the distinction of being the first woman motorist in Santa Ana to grip the wheel of the corporation. The picture was taken at the bridge Orange county is building across the Santa Ana river on the coast boulevard between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach. The bridge is shown in the lower picture. It will be completed probably by March 1 and will cost approximately \$63,000. Work was started last April. When the bridge is finished, the coast boulevard will be open to traffic between Newport Beach and Long Beach.

LAWYER DIFFERS WITH JUDGE ON CAR STORAGE

Justices of the peace have no legal authority for directing the storage of an automobile belonging to a person guilty of violations of the traffic laws, according to A. E. Koepsel, attorney for the Orange County Automobile Trades association.

The attorney made his statement in an address to association members at a recent meeting, when he touched upon the published story of a schedule of penalties justices of the peace of San Diego county have agreed to inflict for various infractions of regulations.

The scheduled penalties include the storage of a car for thirty to sixty days, according to the severity of the violation.

"No justice of the peace can satisfy his individual whim by imposing a sentence involving the storage of an automobile for violation of traffic laws," Koepsel said.

"There is no law that gives him the legal right to do this, and any man upon whom such a sentence is imposed can win in court if he wants to fight such a sentence. A car cannot even be held for bail."

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YANK CARS IN PARIS

The Paris auto show, just closed, exhibited 12 American cars. Among its features were 12 new chassis models, novel brake construction, an increase in fabric bodies and a preponderance of small cars.

BOOTLEGGER WANTS CAR

Because a bootlegger's car was fitted with a smoke screen, the U. S. navy department has sought action to seize it as a "combat car" and destroy it as a dangerous weapon. But the bootlegger is fighting for his car, in the District of Columbia courts.

Price Cuts Came as Big Surprise To Overland Men

According to Ray Schanhal, local Willys and Overland dealer, the drastic price reduction scheduled for all models of the four-cylinder Overland fell like a bombshell in the camp of manufacturers and dealers. The cuts ranged from \$35 to \$135.

"I had a hunch the reduction was coming, but I had no idea it would be such a thorough far-reaching price revision," Schanhal said.

"The all-steel sedan has not been in production more than three months and the company has handed out a New Year's present of \$135 to those who want to buy this model."

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VAN POPULAR NOW AS STORE-AT-DOOR

By construction of a large van, the Moreland Motor company has made the old-fashioned open motor truck obsolete for the vending of fruits and groceries and has made it possible for vendors to institute a house-to-house service in the city and in the country, according to a statement today by Harold J. Killen, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Moreland truck company.

The high speed vending van, or "store-at-your-door," is the newest model. Killen said, "By means of three of the commercial wagons have been placed in use by a large grocery firm in Los Angeles."

"The body is built by the body department of the company and is mounted on a Moreland low frame chassis," Killen said. "By means of one of these stores on wheels the merchant can see a far greater number of customers daily, the van is constructed so that a large stock may be carried, making it possible for the customer to purchase goods from the car the same as at the store."

"Electric lights are provided to enable the rolling store to do business at night as well as in the day time. Unquestionably this type of store for vegetables, groceries, meats, and other lines will play an important part in the future in distributing these commodities in the outlying districts."

All day tomorrow (Sunday) John W. Goodwin will preach three times, his daughter will sing at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton streets.

VIOLATIONS OF MOTOR LAWS IN 1924 INCREASE

A report was made public today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, showing that 67,256 persons were convicted in California of violations of the state motor vehicle act during 1924. This is an approximate increase of 35 per cent over 1923, when convictions totaled 49,845.

The report of the division is based on abstracts forwarded by justices of the peace and other judicial officers. It includes the entire state with the exception of San Francisco where judges do not comply with the law providing for the filing of abstracts.

In addition to fines and jail sentences given offenders the records show that licenses of 250 persons were revoked during the year. Licenses of several hundred others were suspended.

Of the total number convicted, 40,145 or considerably more than one-half, were charged with speeding. There were 14,288 motorists who paid the penalty for reckless driving. Nearly one-half of the licenses revoked were for speeding.

Convictions on other offenses were as follows: Faulty headlights, 5,697; registration provisions, 1,931; failure to cut muffler, 2,917; failure to secure operator's card, 744; miscellaneous, 1,434.

REPORTS SALES OF FORDS FOR MONTH

George Duntun, local Ford-Lincoln-Pontiac dealer, reports the following deliveries by the sales department for the period of December 16-January 16:

W. W. Kays, Billie Smith C. H. Westgate, B. C. Womack, O. K. Wetzel, City of Santa Ana, C. K. Blanchard, W. J. Kelly, J. K. Hermon, Horacio Diaz, F. Landvort, Frank C. Latham, J. C. Brown, D. P. Hildreth, J. H. Stull, Geo. C. Bissett, E. O. Ahern, R. L. Lewis, Myrtle Shallenberger, H. S. Moriarty, Fred St. Clair, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Geo. M. Smith, H. & J. Mabury Co., Lana Contracting Co., Jim Jagers, Frank Wilson, H. W. Guthrie, Tom Oglesby, Chas. A. Griset, Santa Ana; Geo. L. McBride, Arthur Ahlfield, Long Beach; Gladys Lawton Escondido; Ethel A. Roberts, Newport Beach; Ygnacio Castaneda, Juan Martinez, Glorietta.

Meeting every anticipation of motor fans and creating here this week a sensation in automobile circles, the Hupmobile with eight cylinders straight in line, today continued to interest scores of motorists of Santa Ana and vicinity.

The display room of the Cadillac Garage company, agent for the Hup, has been a busy place since the car was placed on display there. According to Otto Haan, manager, no car in its first presentation has attracted more attention than has the new eight cylinder product of the Hup Motor Car corporation.

The car is built in four body styles, and prices are just as much of a "knock-out" as is the car itself, Haan says. The models and prices, the latter prevailing here, are: Touring and roadster, \$2250; four-passenger coupe, \$2600; five-passenger sedan, \$2660.

Asserting that a score or more of fundamental and revolutionary features have been built into the new eight, Haan pointed out some of the major features as follows:

The shortest, most compact eight-in-line engine ever built.

More power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any previous multi-cylinder automobile engine.

No "roughness" anywhere in the engine's entire speed range.

Commonness for handling and parking with unusual roominess and riling comfort.

Balanced combination of speed, lugging power and rapid acceleration, with full power development transmitted to the wheels with minimum frictional loss.

Unusual gasoline economy, both for continuous high speed operation at a steady 20-miles-an-hour pace.

Outstanding ease of starting, operating and stopping.

A combustion chamber particularly designed to produce the highest degree of power efficiency which can be combined with utmost smoothness.

Design of crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons new to American engineering, resulting in inherent smoothness and eliminating crankshaft whip and distortion.

Tremendous flexibility, both in the engine and throughout the car.

"Realizing the advantages of the eight-in-line principle in its smooth power, flexibility and inherent freedom from vibration, Hup engineers, during nearly two years of planning, designing and testing the car, studied the designs and results obtained from every leading multi-cylinder car ever placed on the market here and in Europe," Haan said. "Smoothness of performance at all speeds, all-around reliability and an economy of operation heretofore unknown to the eight-cylinder field, were features toward which they built. Actual road tests aggregating more than 55,000 miles during the last year have, they say, proved that the features they desired have been incorporated in the car."

"The crankshaft, pistons, combustion chambers, valve mechanism, cooling system, starter and generator are among the car's unusual mechanical features."

"The dust and sawing features that have been responsible for complaints from the public and exhibitors in auto shows of the past will be entirely eliminated. The entire ground area will be covered with board flooring, over which will be spread a green floor covering."

"The exhibit space will not be taken up entirely by automobiles, for it is intended to present also the latest things in auto accessories."

Special entertainment features will be provided for each evening of the show, and the nominal entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged to those who want to benefit by inspection of the creations of the auto factories and at the same time enjoy the program that will be presented.

O. A. Haley, Orange county distributor for Dodge Brothers' automobiles, was enroute today to Chicago on his annual pilgrimage to the big automobile show in that city.

While in the windy city he also will attend the annual meeting of Dodge Brothers dealers, the representatives coming from every point in the nation.

Before his departure Haley said that the annual meeting of the dealers is one of the most important events in the operation of the big manufacturing company. He said that each man who attends gains real profit from discussions had on auto manufacturing and selling.

SPURN OFFER TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR OR CITRUS SHOW

County Automobile Trades Association to Back Big Show Here

NAME COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Big Tent to Be Raised on Union Pacific Plot Near East Fourth Street

With auto dealers of Santa Ana declaring that they never again would exhibit cars in an auto show presented as a part of a county agricultural or citrus fruit show, the Orange County Automobile Trades today had assumed responsibility for offering to the public of the county an exclusive auto showing of 1925 auto models in Santa Ana March 21-23.

Bob Cavenagh, connected locally with the Southern Counties Gas company here some twelve years ago, is now in the city and will have direction of the development of the big display of the latest creations in the automotive world as they are represented by county and Southern California agents.

O. A. Haley, E. L. Matthews, H. L. Miller and O. H. Egge compose the show committee appointed by the association. According to Cavenagh, a large number of dealers in the city already have signified their intention of taking space in the big tent that will house the exhibit. The location of the show will be on the Union Pacific right of way on the south side of East Fourth street.

Pointing out that this will be the first show of 1925, Cavenagh said that special attention would be given to decoration of the big tent. The decorations, he said, will transform the canvas pavilion into springtime coloring, with orange blossoms, flowers in profusion and clipped green hedges.

"On entering the exhibition pavilion, the visitor will glimpse a vista of arches of California poppies rich in coloring and brilliantly illuminated, combined with great festoons of electricity lighted draperies," the manager said. "Side walls of the tent will be concealed by hand-painted panels, which will serve as the background for the display of machines exhibitors will make. Each dealer's display sign, denoting the make of car, will be decorated with the prevailing floral idea."

"The spring time effect transforming the tent pavilion into a garden will be under expert designers and decorators and will completely disguise the bare canvas and the tent poles."

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Special entertainment features will be provided for each evening of the show, and the nominal entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged to those who want to benefit by inspection of the creations of the auto factories and at the same time enjoy the program that will be presented.

Dodge Dealer to Attend Auto Show In "Windy City"

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BELGIUM FOR SPEED

Belgium is to open its roads to motorists, for whatever speeds their consciences will permit. The only rule is against reckless driving. Even pedestrians are warned against getting in the way of motor cars.

Hear Goodwin on the "Signs of the Times," Church of the Nazarene tonight.

\$1,250,000 BOULEVARD
New York will soon begin construction of its "Pipe Line boulevard" running across three of its counties. Its cost will be \$1,250,000, four-fifths of which will be paid by the city.

FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE
The Automobile Club of Southern California and other civic organizations are favoring legislation for a driver's license in California. It is another attempt to control traffic and irresponsible drivers.

PAY TAXES FIRST
City of Halifax, N. S., is considering a motion made by an alderman that all auto owners who are behind in their local tax payments be kept from using their cars in the city until their taxes are paid.

OPPOSE STATE CONTROL OVER SUBDIVISIONS

Members of the Santa Ana board of realtors, at the board meeting at Ketter's yesterday, expressed opposition to the suggestion of Edwin Keiser, state real estate commissioner, that control of subdivisions be placed with the department of real estate.

Declaring that in three years in Orange county alone, Freeman H. Bloodgood said that the expense of operation of a department controlling subdivisions would exceed the income of the state real estate department from license fees. The plan was considered impracticable. In the opinion of Bloodgood, it would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000 to properly supervise subdivision operations.

Livesey Names Committee
President James E. Livesey sr. announced the appointment of M. J. Oleson, Carl Mock and James Wiley as a committee to develop a program for the meeting of the board to be held next Friday at noon.

J. Wiley Harris, who was a delegate to the mid-year meeting of the National Association of Realty Boards at El Paso, January 13 to 16, made a comprehensive and entertaining report of the conference of realtors representing many sections of the nation.

He brought to the local realtors a "close up" of important actions, the results of which have already been reported in The Register.

His personal observations of conditions in Texas and the character of buildings featuring Dallas, were informative and of special interest to the dealers here. "It is interesting to note that Texas reaches more than half way across the continent," Harris said. "The city of El Paso, the west extremity of Texas, is nearer to Los Angeles than it is to Galveston, on the Gulf of Mexico. Virtually the entire expanse from El Paso to San Antonio is a desert, less attractive than our Mojave and Victorville sections. A sharp contrast between Texas and California is quickly noted by a Californian—and that is the absence of a leaf or spear of anything green."

Dallas Is Well Built
"The homes in Dallas are better than ours—many virtually new brick structures, costing from \$15,000 to \$50,000; splendid two-story homes, not an occasional one, but miles of them. There are many skyscrapers in the business district. The Adolphus hotel, a creation of the Adolphus Heuse, however, is seventeen stories. Within a block or two there are two other buildings of seventeen stories, two of 19, one of 20, and immediately across the street an oil building of 30 stories. There is some sustaining element not seen which supports such a city. The approach from the south gives no evidence of wealth in such lavish proportions."

NEW HUPMOBILE 8 IS SENSATION

(Continued from Page Nine)

"Engine is of the L-head type. In common with advanced engineering practice both bore and stroke are small. Bore is 2 7/8 inches and stroke 4 3/4, giving a 246-inch engine displacement from which more than 60 brake horse power is obtained at 2700 revolutions per minute. Taxable horsepower is 26.45. The firing order varies decidedly from other eight-cylinder engines, being 1-5-2-3-4-7-6. This rotation, the engineers point out, distributes the firing more uniformly over the crankshaft than the conventional system, minimizing vibration and breaking the sequence."

"Brakes are Lockheed hydraulic on all wheels. Balloon tires, specially constructed for the car, are of six-ply cords, 35x6. Balloon tire snubbers both front and rear are likewise standard, as are natural wood wheels. Disc wheels are available at small extra cost. Wheelbase is 118 1/2 inches."

"All bodies are finished in Duco with options of Hupmobile blue or beige (tan) offered with each model. Upholstery in open cars

The Public Forum
Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

CALLS IT DANGER LINE
Editor Register:—In your editorial of Thursday, January 22, I noted remarks made relative to the Klan's connection with the public meeting held at Newport last Tuesday night.

One might as readily say that the meeting had been sponsored by the Elks, Odd Fellows, Masons, Knights of Columbus, or any other organization as to say it was sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan, for many organizations were represented there.

Just why some people would believe that the Klan seeks to destroy harmony, peace and quiet, in any locality is past any understanding, for at all times its members are constantly working on a constructive program for the up-building of each community and do not seek to antagonize or destroy.

For your information I wish to state truthfully that as far as I know, the Klan had no connection nor part in the meeting spoken of above. There were many Klansmen present but they came as individuals the same as you and hundreds of others from all walks of life; they had heard many bitter accusations and were seeking the truth in the matter, and even now, as before, opinions are divided.

The Klan as an organization can not endorse the fighting spirit as was demonstrated at that meeting and the words of "liar, coward, thief, grifter, skunk," etc., are words unbecoming any set of men who set themselves up as a criterion.

In my opinion such a meeting, conducted as it was, only serves to widen the breach and no good can come by exciting our enemy to the fighting point. If the laws have been violated there are ways of forcing the issue through the courts. If not then its best to forget the whole affair.

Meetings may or may not be beneficial to a community—no meeting should be held or sanctioned by any body of men whose purpose is to excite race or religious hatred. One of the fundamental ideals of the Klan is freedom of religious liberties where same does not conflict with our sacred constitutional rights and privileges.—the Klan has, in the past, been greatly misunderstood. It is by no means selfish and would protect and defend the innocent regardless of their belief—it would even protect those who, through ignorance, would seek to destroy it.

Law and order can only be best served by the co-operation of all law-abiding citizens. The man who thinks he should offer no assistance to the officers of the law in the performance of their duty is one whose presence in the community means but little and his absence felt much less. When it is proven that the Klan sanctions any unlawful act I am ready to start action to crush it out of existence. It is true that all men who have joined the Klan are not true Klansmen; the same can be said of any other organization or church. Now to end the existing strife allow us to say this: "Be fair and unprejudiced" and if you are a law-abiding citizen we would say further "don't condemn anything or anybody without proof; when you do you are sawing off the limb you are sitting on."

B. E. DAWSON.

is genuine hand-crushed Spanish leather either blue or tan to match optional colors. Platinum gray or rich brown wool mohair is optional in closed models to harmonize with body colors.

"Standard equipment for each model includes automatic windshield wiper, automatic radiator shutters for cold weather convenience, cowl ventilator, rear-view mirror, transmission lock, gasoline gauge on dash and combination handy lamp and cigar lighter, with cord sufficient to reach around entire outside of the car. Curtains for the open models swing freely with doors and are practically air and water tight. Heaters are standard on closed models."

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Mothers everywhere demand a reliable cough remedy free from injurious narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My little boy had a very bad cough, and after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND he got relief at once," writes Mrs. Van Belle, Penroy, Mont. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

SERVICE Plus

COMFORT and SAFETY

1115 Miles of Standard Gauge Track, closely connecting practically all important Southland Cities with—

CONVENIENT, DEPENDABLE and ECONOMICAL Service

Many Delightful Week-End Trips to Beach and Mountain Resorts, Parks and Picnic-grounds may be made via our lines.

Ask Agents or Information Bureau concerning Fares and Train Schedules

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY
E. T. BATTEY, Agent, Phone 77

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-A SEDAN

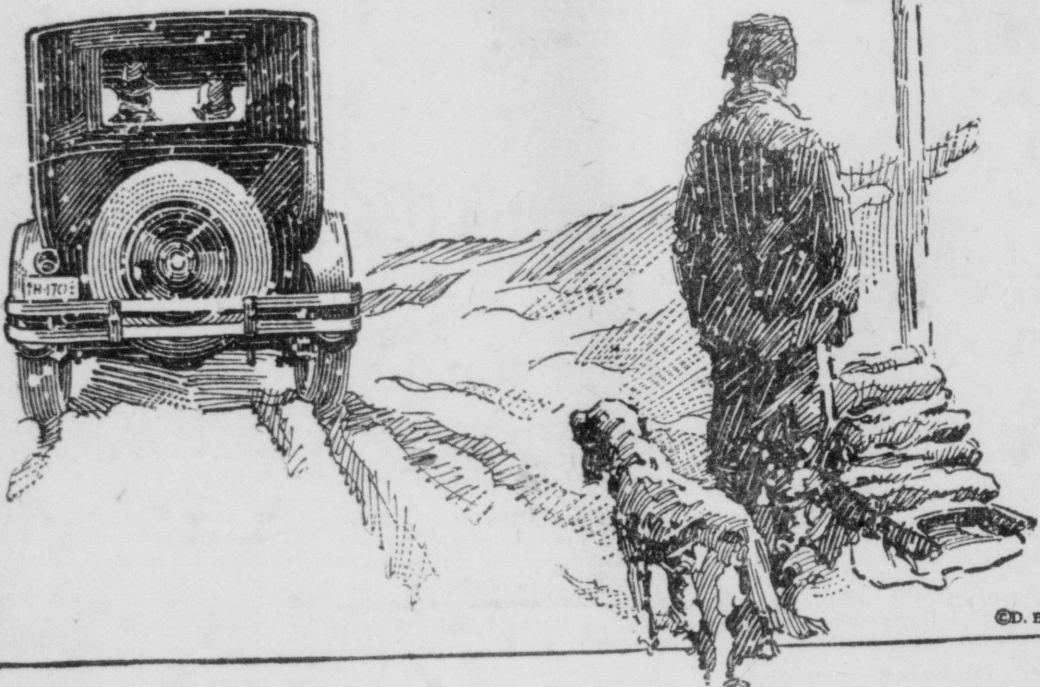
To say that the Special Type-A Sedan looks as good as it really is, is simply to pay a just and deserved tribute to the coachwork and the special equipment.

The appointments were determined in the usual Dodge Brothers way—strictly on a basis of quality and not of cost.

Five Balloon Tires

\$1330 f. o. b. Detroit—\$1565 delivered

O. A. HALEY, Inc.
415 Bush St., Santa Ana
204 W. Chapman St., Orange



Ford

THE
UNIVERSAL
CAR



The TUDOR Sedan admirably meets winter driving needs

The wide utility of this popular body type makes it a splendid winter car for the average family.

In the Tudor Sedan you have a closed car you will not hesitate to take out in any weather. Light in weight, yet sturdy and always dependable of performance, it is safe, convenient and extremely easy for anyone to handle.

In its roomy interior you will ride snugly and comfortably. Viewing its attractive appearance, you will never regret your decision to purchase this inexpensive, yet so highly satisfactory car.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

Tudor Sedan
\$580

Fordor Sedan \$660
Coupe - 520
Touring Car 290
Runabout - 260

On open cars demountable
rims and starter are extra.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Fuhr Lacks Confidence
Southpaw "Lefty" Fuhr, a sensation in the minors, always fails to make the grade when given a chance in the majors. Players say he has everything but lacks confidence in his ability, causing him to ease up to get the ball over. Despite this, he is to get another tryout with the Boston Red Sox this spring.

Big Boost for Risko
The victory of Romero Rojas over Jack Renault at Boston was rather unexpected. Incidentally, it boosted the stock of John Risko Cleveland heavyweight, not long out of the amateur class. Just prior to the Renault bout, Risko lost a hair-line decision to the Chilean.

Willard

For the week ending January 31st we will give all proceeds of our business over running expenses to the poor and needy children of Huntington Beach.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
AUTO ELECTRIC WORKS

Lewis E. Lee, Prop.

426 Main Street

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

AN EFFICIENT PLANT

When we have said that we have explained the smallest part of the efficiency here. Our mechanics are of the most expert to be found and are proud of their applied skill. Your auto repairs will please you. We do everything but repair motors.

Moto-Lac

We guarantee it as a lasting and satisfactory auto finish. Investigate.

REX ENCLOSURES MAKE SEDANS FROM TOURING CARS

O. H. EGGE & CO. Phone 51
418-28 W. 5th St.



34,596 miles on my route

Spokane, Wash.
Nov. 6, 1924

Western Auto Supply Co.
1201 First Ave.
Spokane, Wash.

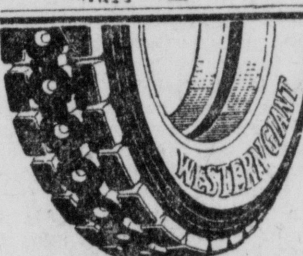
Gentlemen:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to tell you about the wonderful service your Western Giant tires are giving me. On buying my last one I left with you tire #210181 (30 x 3 1/2) which has run over a period of forty months and has made 34,596 miles on my route. This is figured on a basis of twenty-five days per month for thirty-five months, five months being deducted for time as a spare. No evening or Sunday driving was taken into consideration. This, I think you will agree, is exceptional service for any tire being used thru three winters of mud and frozen ruts.

I have more of your tires and feel sure that they are making an average of 25,000 miles per tire. I certainly am a booster for Western Giants.

Sincerely,

J. W. Bowman
Carrier R.F.D. 8.

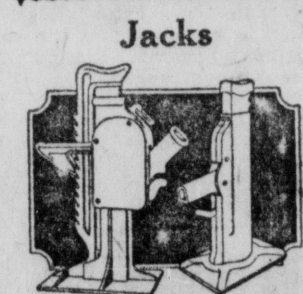


"Jumbo" Tubes



This extra thick tube is guaranteed for two years against any defects in material or workmanship. It is a high pressure, red tube of the best quality. Note the thickness of a "Jumbo" as compared with a silver dollar. Prices range from \$2.15 for size 30x3 to \$2.45 for size 30x3 1/2—up to \$5.50 for size 35x5.

Blue Ribbon Tubes
Dependable - lighter than Jumbo. Prices pleasingly low.



Jacks
Be prepared for an emergency. A good jack is one of the most important accessories to be carried in the car. We have a varied selection from which to choose. All-steel Jacks... 95c
Ball-bearing long-handled Jacks... \$3.75
De Luxe "Jumbo" Jacks... \$3.90
Truck Jacks... \$4.35

Western Giant Cords

Extra quality—extra weight—extra service
—a sure nonskid tread.

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 1/2 Giant Over-size	\$11.40	34x4 Giant Str. Side	\$19.70
32x3 1/2 Giant Str. Side	13.85	32x4 1/2 Giant Str. Side	23.90
31x4 Giant Str. Side	16.95	33x4 1/2 Giant Str. Side	24.85
32x4 Giant Str. Side	18.60	34x4 1/2 Giant Str. Side	25.35
32x4 Giant Str. Side	19.20	35x5 Giant Str. Side	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

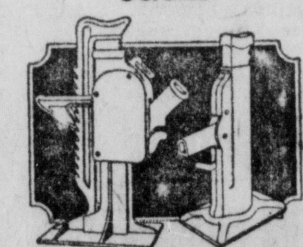
Wear-well Cords

Just what the name implies: Standard Quality
—Standard Weight—Standard Over-size.

Size	Reg. Size	Price	Size	Str. Side	Price
30x3	...	\$ 7.75	32x4 1/2	...	\$18.40
30x3 1/2	...	8.90	33x4 1/2	...	19.10
31x4	...	13.65	34x4 1/2	...	19.65
32x4	...	13.95	35x5	...	23.15
32x4	...	14.70	35x5	...	23.85

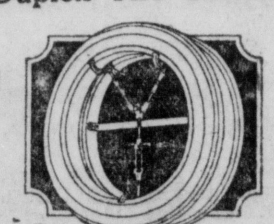
Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Jacks



Be prepared for an emergency. A good jack is one of the most important accessories to be carried in the car. We have a varied selection from which to choose. All-steel Jacks... 95c
Ball-bearing long-handled Jacks... \$3.75
De Luxe "Jumbo" Jacks... \$3.90
Truck Jacks... \$4.35

Duplex Tire Carrier



This auxiliary carrier while light in weight is very strong and durable. Can be used on all sized rims; can be locked, thereby preventing theft. Price... \$4.45
Perfection Side Tire Carriers for small sizes... \$1.15

3-Point Rim Tool



"Hercules"
Mounting and dismounting tires on split rims becomes easy with this tool—adjustable to any size rim. The price is \$4.25
"Lawco" Rim Tool for demountable rims... \$2.85

More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

Order by Mail
Our Guarantee Protects You
Western Auto Supply Co.
416 West Fourth St.

Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock

\$850 BUYS IT!

Type 61 Cadillac Phaeton, rebuilt,....
Hondaille shock absorbers, new paint
and tires. We can save you \$400 on
this fine car.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second

Collins Should Succeed
Eddie Collins should be as successful a manager as Speaker, Cobb, Harris or Sisler. He is one of the brainiest players that ever tossed a ball and really is not without managerial experience, since he has been the ace in the hole for every Sox manager he played under.

Old "Iron-Man" Scott
Despite the fact that the New York Yankees are looking right and left for a shortstop, Everett Scott will probably continue his consecutive game record when the season opens.

Changes in A. L. Staff
It is said President Johnson of the American League is going to make several changes in his umpiring staff for the coming season. He recently signed Harry Giesel, last year in the International League.

**HEAR OF WORK
IN BATTLE ON
WHITE PLAGUE**

Marking a red letter event in the history of the Orange County Tuberculosis association, was the coming to Santa Ana and Orange county of Mrs. Edith Tate Thompson, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis association, who is now making her official visit to Southern California.

A large and representative number of Orange county citizens greeted Mrs. Thompson at St. Ann's Inn last night. There were business and professional men, educators, club women, Parent-Teacher association members and many others vastly interested in the work of tuberculosis control.

Charles A. Riggs, president of the Orange County Tuberculosis association, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Thompson to her audience.

Indorsed by Government.
The speaker compared the work of the National Tuberculosis association with that of other national organizations and said that it was the greatest extra-governmental organization in the world. This means that it is recommended and indorsed by the government, while not being supported by it.

Mrs. Thompson told of what had been accomplished in other states, where the sale of Christmas seals, through which funds to carry on the campaign are obtained, had fallen below last year's totals, but she said that California has just completed the greatest seal sale in her history.

Complimenting Orange county upon the results attained in sale of seals, she said that Orange county and Long Beach were the two organizations which had doubled last year's sales.

Mrs. Thompson told of the insignificant beginning of the state society, when she as secretary had a chair with no bottom and a table of a plank across two saw-horses.

This year the state organization put out 60,000,000 seals, the little emblems bringing in \$1,500,000, and this has been accomplished within the 10 years since the association came into being. A great deal of this huge amount of money comes in pennies, nickels and dimes.

Death Rate Decreases.
Through the tuberculosis control work, there has been a marked decrease in the death rate. A few years ago, there were 139 deaths for each 100,000 of population and now there are but 151 deaths to that number, and there are now 900,000 more people in the state.

Formerly it was said that people came to California to die, but data obtained from field workers shows that the great majority had lived here 20 years or more and many are native-born.

Mrs. Thompson showed the advantages of the educational campaign to teach children of the dread disease and how to become able to resist it, this line of study often being started in very crude health camps, such as Orange county made a start with last year in Trabuco canyon. She told of the new preventorium which has been started in Alameda county, which commenced in a very small way, and where she witnessed the start of the first \$3000 unit. The people of Alameda county have been stirred to the depths during the Christmas campaign of the little seals.

The executive secretary spoke of the tri-county tuberculosis hospital, which will be built by Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, and complimented the authorities on the project and upon selection of such a beautiful site, which is located north of Banning. Mrs. Thompson has been assisting the architect in the plans of the building.

All of this good work in tuberculosis control has been made possible through the curative and preventive education brought about through the sale of the seals.

Dr. Presson Speaks.
Dr. R. P. Presson, the new county health physician, was introduced, and made remarks along the line of endeavor carried out by his department. Mrs. John Clarkson, secretary for the Orange Tuberculosis association, told of touching incidents in the letters received with seal money, which this year amounted to \$5010. Mrs. Amelia Mesgher, county health nurse in the employ of the association, told of the health camp maintained for underweight children last summer. Miss Florence Ames, one of the nurses made remarks, and Prof. J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, was heartily in accord with the work, and hoped that there would be such an increase of interest that a second nurse could be employed and also a nutrition teacher.

Mrs. Thompson was accorded five minutes to speak before the chamber of commerce members, who were banqueting at the Inn, and claimed credit for representing the greatest "booster" organization, as the health of the community comes first in importance, and all other civic projects would be of no avail with a citizenship weakened by disease.

An executive board meeting with Mrs. Thompson concluded the evening, the principal topic being the budget for 1925.

GET 1000 GALLON STILL
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—Two stills each capable of turning out 1000 gallons of moonshine every 24 hours were seized by police today in a raid on a Macey street warehouse. Three hundred gallons of mash were also taken, officers reported.

"Signs of the Times." Hear Rev. Goodwin tonight at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton street.

**TIRE
BARGAINS
NON-SKID**

Best Quality, Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	\$ 5.75
30x3 1/2	6.40	\$6.95
32x3 1/2	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	10.50
32x4	10.00	12.25
33x4	12.50
34x4	11.95	13.50
32x4 1/2	12.00	18.25
35x4 1/2	19.50

Other Sizes In Proportion

We Also Have
**Goodrich
United States
Firestone
Fisk, Etc.**
At Very Attractive
Prices

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection

WE OWN AND OPERATE 10
STORES IN CALIFORNIA
**AUTOMOBILE
TIRE CO.**
of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, President
417 West Fourth St.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
PHONE 2277

OPEN SATURDAYS TO 9 p.m.

**SCHOOL BOY
APPLES**

\$1.50 per 40-lb. box

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES \$2.00 per cwt.

Chandler & Sands

2nd and Sycamore

At Chaffees Monday

Cliequot Club Ginger Ale	15c	Minute Tapioca 2 pkgs.	25c
Welchs Grape Juice quarts	60c	SALE OF JUMBO CHOCOLATES	
Armours Oats small	10c, large 25c	February 14, 5 lbs.	\$1.35

You Get
CHOICE MEATS
— at —
CHAFFEE'S

Ask for
YOUR FAVORITE CUT
We strive to please

Chaffees
WHERE CASH MEATS CREDIT

311 E. 4th Street
415 W. 4th Street

**Los Angeles Man
Asks for Jury;
Cell Is Prepared**

C. J. Davis, 1414 Bonnie Brae street, Los Angeles, who said he was a manufacturer, evidently had heard of the reputation of Justice Kenneth Morrison in dealing out jail sentences to speeders, so when his case was called in Morrison's court yesterday, he asked for a jury.

He got it, and as a result will spend five days in the county jail. The jury found him guilty and Justice Morrison imposed the sentence. He gave Davis a leave of absence until January 30, however, to "wind up business matters."

Davis was arrested by Captain Henry Warner of the state police during the early part of January.

The most familiar relative of the cardinal flower is Indian tobacco, found in open fields.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

**The NEW COACH
DODGE BROTHERS****New Creation
Is Here**

A Full Sized Car
Now on Display in
Our Show Room

Open Evenings**O. A. HALEY, Inc.**

415 Bush St.

**Don't
Gamble!****FACTS**

Motor car factories bake 72% of their finishes in some stage. We have the only plant in Orange County equipped for this work.

We Bake Each Coat

**RICH LUSTRE in
BAKED ENAMEL**

**SATIN OR DULL in
LACQUER**

GET A BAKED JOB—YOU KNOW IT'S BETTER

Dehco Baked Enameling Co. 417 W. 5th St.

The best recipe for bad luck to your car in the way of repairs or new work on your auto is a dose of painless attention by Central Auto Body Works

C. B. Renshaw—Ralph W. Collins

115 No. Sycamore —Agts., U. S. Bumpers, Trunks
and Trunk Racks

**1925's
Greatest
VALUE****Overland****REDUCES
PRICES**

Touring---\$495
Roadster--495
Coupe Sedan-585
Coupe-----635
Sedan-----715

All Steel Bodies

Ray Schanhals

South Orange County Distributors
Willis-Overland Fine Motor Cars
902 North Main St.

Phone 34

Santa Ana

WILLIS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

(MR) IVIE STEIN

Authorized Eastman Dealer

**KODAKS—FILMS—
SUPPLIES
PICTURE FRAMING**Of Course, We Do Better Developing
Bring Your Films Here for Best Results**310 BROADWAY**

"Gene"

"Van"

Ford

AUTHORIZED SERVICE

VAN HORN & ROE**315-17 West 5th St.**

Phone 1661 for Service Car

For twenty years,
the Buick Valve-in-
Head Engine has
been a powerful
factor in Buick per-
formance. It makes
a smaller quantity
of gasoline give up
more horsepower.

Valve-in-Head
means "Buick
ahead"—on
hills and in
volume of sales



R-15-25-A

REID MOTOR COMPANYFifth and Spurgeon Streets
J. W. TUBBS, Manager

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Oil-LacJust what it's name im-
plies.

A proven combination
of oil and lacquer that
prevents rust, all the
while giving to your car
beauty of finish second to
none.

**Auto
Repairs**

Auto repair work is a
prized specialty in our
shop. Years of experience
and satisfactory work
with a reasonable price
has increased our busi-
ness many fold.

Santa Ana Auto WorksR. J. MITCHELL—E. L. BROOKS
710 West Fourth Street

Don't forget to see the

Frolic and Style Show

—at—

YOST THEATRE

—on—

February 5th and 6th**M. S. ROBINSON**

Distributor Presto-lite Products

Phone 1669

111 Spurgeon St.

Just About a Block Below Yost Theater

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS**H. B. THEATER
WORK STARTS:
COSTS \$50,000**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 24.—Construction was started to-
day on a \$50,000 theater building,
to be erected by J. C. Scott, local
theater man, at 121 Fifth street.

A permit was issued for the
building yesterday. J. D. Sherer
and son of Long Beach are the
contractors. Scott recently pur-
chased the Fifth street location.
Although cost of the building
will be only about \$16,000 the
theater, when equipped, will cost
more than \$50,000. A beam ceil-
ing, with panel tiffany finish, will
be featured, with hand-decorated
walls. Special stage equipment,
and new projection machines are
also included.

The building will be 50 feet
wide and 107½ feet long, and
will be of brick with a fancy
front. All modern features will
be included in the building. It was
announced by Scott, who is also
owner and manager of two mo-
tion picture houses in Long
Beach.

With the issuance of the per-
mit for the show house, building
permits for January jumped to
\$20,355. Nine permits have been
issued this month. Other permits
issued during the last few days
include one to W. I. Jones, 109
Twenty-second street, for a four-
room home, costing \$3,000. Geo.
Green is the builder and work
will start at once.

Mrs. Bennett, 401 Fourteenth
street, was issued a permit to
make additions to her store cost-
ing \$200. W. R. Anderson is in
charge of the work.

A permit was issued for the
moving of the local ice making
plant from the corner of Ala-
bama and Alabama. The plant
will be set up in Newport Beach.
B. M. Jurkovich, 315 Lake
street, was issued a permit for
additions to his residence, cost-
ing \$200.

W. A. Bates, 222 Thirteenth
street, was issued a permit to
erect a garage. The building will
cost \$100.

T. C. Brown, 312 Twelfth street,
was issued a permit to repair his
screen porch. The improvements
were estimated to cost \$25.

O. B. Blackburn was issued a
permit to repair an oil derrick
at the corner of Main and Thir-
teenth streets. The job was esti-
mated to cost \$650.

**Baptist Pastor
Issues Program**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 24.—
Edwin Phelps, international sec-
retary of the Baptist Young Peo-
ple's union, will be the speaker
at the evening service of the Bat-
tist church Sunday. It was an-
nounced today by Rev. Luther A.
Arthur, pastor.

Sunday morning the pastor will
speak on "Human Progress Pre-
vious to the Deluge." Special mu-
sic will be supplied.

The Rev. E. J. Bulgin, evange-
list, who has been conducting
meetings in Anaheim, will preach
at the church Tuesday morning
at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. F. E. Marsh, of Lon-
don, Eng., will lecture in the Bat-
tist church on the book of Gene-
sis, Tuesday night.

Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 23.—Mr.
and Mrs. E. D. Rhodes of Bellfleur
were Tuesday guests at the
home of C. V. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hogue and
family, accompanied by Mrs. Lucy
Wells and daughter, Bernice, vis-
ited friends at Huntington Beach.
Mrs. F. L. Lake and mother of
Sunday.

Bellfleur were entertained at the
J. R. Calvin home Wednesday.
Mrs. L. McHugh returned the
first of the week from a three
weeks' business trip to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barnes, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Lindeman and F.
S. Barnes spent Monday at Venice.
Harry Ames and daughter, Onie,
were recent visitors in Monro-
via at the home of the former's
brother, the Rev. F. A. Ames.

Frank Rogers and two sons en-
joyed a fishing trip to Newport
Beach Saturday.

Miss Dorelda Kenworthy accom-
panied friends to Camp Baldy Sun-
day.

Mrs. Bernice Paze and daughter,
Grace, of Fullerton, were recent
visitors at the home of Mrs. E.
Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Hale and
family accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Thierfelder, of Ana-
heim, were Long Beach visitors
Sunday.

Irvine

IRVINE, Jan. 23.—The regular
meeting of the Irvine P. T. A. was
held Thursday afternoon. Plans
were made for a masquerade car-
nival dance to be held the evening
of February 21 at Irvine school
house. This will be a benefit dance
to provide for the annual Irvine
community and school picnic held
at the end of every school term
in Orange County park.

Several from Irvine motored to
Huntington Beach Sunday to wit-
ness the ball game between Irvine
and Huntington Beach. Irvine won
by a score of 18 to 3.

The Irvine Community club dance
will be held Saturday evening, Jan-
uary 24, at Tustin K. of P. hall.

MRS. H. M. HAWLEY DIES.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Helen
M. Hawley, 75, mother of H. A.
Hawley, died yesterday, after sev-
eral months.

**Want \$80,000 for
Building Church**

ANAHEIM, Jan. 24.—Fixing \$80,
000 as the goal for which they will
strive for the purpose of building
a new church, a committee of 35
men and women of the Presbyterian
church has opened a subscription
campaign, following adoption of
plans for a new edifice. It was re-
ported that approximately \$43,000
is now available and it was voted
to begin at once an active canvass
to secure the necessary quota.

**AXLE FACTORY
FOR NEWPORT
IS PROPOSED**

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 24.—
The manufacture of steel car axles
and similar products is proposed
by a group of Los Angeles men
who visited Newport Beach Wed-
nesday, to look over a possible
site, of about 20 acres in extent,
for a factory.

They met in the office of the har-
bor chamber of commerce and held
a lengthy conference with the in-
dustrial committee of the chamber.
The Los Angeles group, consisting
of Andrew G. Peterson, R. G. Shar-
rock, Arthur S. Nichols and C. G.
Steele, controls a patent for man-
ufacture of hollow car axles which
are said to be more successful
than those made of solid steel. The
inventor, C. G. Steele, who has
been in the steel business all his
life, declares he has received much
encouragement from large users
of car axles.

After considerable discussion,
the industrial committee made a
proposition which the visitors are
to consider, then submit their
program and plans in detail. The
party was shown over the bay area
by the committee consisting of
Benj. A. Funcheon, H. H. William-
son and Geo. T. Peabody, chair-
man. After looking over the dis-
trict the visitors were entertained
at luncheon at the Yacht Club.

Buena Park News

BUENA PARK, Jan. 23.—J. A.
Kraemer of El Modena, has bought
the J. M. Thompson place in the
Calloway tract.

E. Goss left Tuesday on a busi-
ness trip to Lower California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis and fam-
ily motored to Hermosa Beach
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Riverside
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Allen over Sunday.

Mrs. Lamelin of Cypress was a
guest of Mrs. Ramsbottom Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfro of Bakers-
field and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. King
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Owens Sunday night.

George Wilsey of Ontario and
Mr. McVetter of San Francisco,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T.
Wilsey Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jaynes and
sons were guests of Mrs. Leland
Weaver in Pasadena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Riverside
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Allen Sunday.

J. E. Whitel visited in Victo-
ria Sunday. Harlan Whitezel,
who has been visiting there, came
home with him.

Miss Betty Meyers celebrated
her birthday anniversary with a
party held in the sanatorium Mon-
day night. Those present were
Gladys Murch, Denver Doyle, Ever-
rude Wells, Joe Morierly, Nadine
ett Nuttall, Clinton McGee, Gert
Thornton, Bert and Jimmy Spohn,
Paul Deets, Estelle Brown, Clar-
ence Jaynes, Sadie Bruce, Ray-
mond Nelson, Ruby Nuttall, Nora
Sketchell, and the hostess, Betty
Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller vis-
ited in Barstow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin and
family visited Robert Pogson in
Hollywood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owens
were in Los Angeles Sunday.

George Rouse and Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Clever of Placentia were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mil-
ler Monday.

A shop is being erected on Ninth
street by C. H. Owens. Mr. Owens
and sons will build auto trailers
in the shop.

A dry goods store will be opened
in one of the rooms of the Schu-
maker-Golden-Trapp building. J.
A. Finney of Pasadena is to be the
proprietor.

Wardan Lockwood, who has
been visiting at the J. B. Robison
home, and at Fullerton, and who
has been employed on street con-
tract work with Frank C. Payton,
has returned to his home in San-
ta Monica, where he will enter high
school.

Charles Girvin, Fred Van Loe-
nan, and William Ties attended a
supper at the Masonic club in San-
ta Ana Wednesday night.

Friends of Miss Erma Hill were
surprised to learn of her secret
marriage to J. C. McGuire of Ana-
heim, in Riverside, July 15, 1924.

Thieves made away with 50
chickens belonging to Mrs. Rose
Hartman on Friday night, and on
the following night about the same
amount of chickens were stolen
from the Dave Mitchell farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden, Mr.
and Mrs. George Trapp and R. C.
Meyer are attending the Elks' con-
vention in San Diego.

Miss Zoe Jackson has departed
for Ray, Ariz., for a visit of sev-
eral months with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin and
son, Charles, were in Fullerton
Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pas-
tor of the Buena Park Congrega-
tional church, will preach on the
subject, "The Delight of the Soul,"
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In
the evening, at 7:30, the Rev. E. A.
Clark, representative of the Anti-
Narcotic league of America, will

**PLAN TO ADD
TERRITORY IN
LA HABRA CITY**

LA HABRA, Jan. 24.—Following
its plan for a greater La Habra,
which has been followed by the
chamber of commerce since it first
took up the project for incorporat-
ing the city, the chamber has ap-
pointed a committee of three to
canvass the territory included in
the La Habra sanitary district,
and outside the present incorpora-
tion lines, with the view of deter-
mining how the voters in that ter-
ritory stand in regard to annexa-
tion to the city.

The action was taken at the re-
quest of some of those now out-
side the municipal lines, and who
wish to come in. A committee of
three was appointed, consisting of
Rolfo Koontz, Ben Harp and John
W. Smith.

The committee was instructed to
take a straw vote of the electors
in the territory mentioned. If it
is found that a majority of the
voters favor annexation, a peti-
tion for an annexation election
will be circulated and filed. If, on
the other hand, it is found that
the majority is opposed to annexa-
tion, and there is reason to expect
that an election will fail, the mat-
ter will be dropped.

It has been suggested that the
lines of the city should be made
identical with those of the sani-
tary district for the reason that,
in such case, the sanitary district
could be dissolved and the entire
work taken over by the city, which
would mean that one political or-
ganization would be dissolved, and
the functions of two united under
one head.

**Woman Is Hurt
In Auto Crash**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 24.—
Mrs. F. L. Holton, 318 Sixth
street, narrowly escaped serious in-
jury yesterday when a small coupe
which she was driving upset after
colliding with a machine driven by
J. L. Ward, 507 California street,
at the intersection of Sixth and
Main streets.

Mrs. Holton suffered minor cuts
and bruises. Her automobile was
badly damaged. The car driven by
Ward was slightly damaged. Ward's
machine was registered in the
name of Mrs. Mabel E. Clark, of
this city.

Tustin News Notes

TUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Members of
the choir of the Presbyterian
church enjoyed a party at the
home of Miss Ola Blair Wednes-
day night. Guests of the even-
ing, who included members of
the choir and several others, pro-
vided the entertainment. Unique
guessing games were played and
music filled a large part of the
evening. Solos were rendered by
S. B. Tingley, Arthur Smith, Hugh
Runnells and Miss Blair. Miss
Mildred Marchant gave a whist-
ling solo.

At a late hour the group motored
to Santa Ana where they en-
joyed a luncheon at a Chinese
cafe.

Members of the choir who were
present were Misses Ida Thorman,
Louise Lange, and Elizabeth Utt;
Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
R. E. Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Means, Mrs. Earl Murray, S.
E. Tingley, Hugh Runnells, the
Rev. W. S. McDougall and Miss
Ola Blair. Others who attended
were Miss Mildred Marchant, Mrs.
S. E. Tingley, Mrs. Pannell, Miss
Alice Pannell, Mrs. W. S. McDou-
gall, Earl Murray, Charles Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, and
Mrs. W. O. Blair, one of the host-
esses.

Members of the Sunday school
of the Presbyterian church en-
joyed a pleasant evening at the
church Wednesday when a short
conference was held in regard to
various matters in connection
with the class. Mrs. C. P. Mar-
shall and Mrs. G. E. Hatfield were
the hostesses for the evening.

The regular weekly meeting of
the W. C. T. U. was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mur-
ray Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson,
of Mexico, formerly of Tustin,
will leave Mexico soon to live in
Ventura, where they have large
land holdings. Mrs. Robinson was
formerly Miss Dorothy Utt.

LARRY SEMON MARRIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—After dis-
appointing calls upon several
clergymen who refused to accede
to their request for a speedy mar-
riage, Larry Semon, film comedian,
and Dorothy Dwan at last found a
pastor who would unite them in
short order.

"No two weeks' wait for us," the
couple chorused when they were
informed "the little church around
the corner" could not accommodate
them within that period.

Rev. Oliver Paul Bramhill of the
Fordham Manor Reformed church
performed the ceremony. Mrs.
Dorothy Smith of Hollywood, Cal-
ifornia, the bride, gave her
mother of the bride, Mrs. E. W. Ham-
mond, president of Educational Pictures, was
best man.

EXTRA EAR REMOVED

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—Physi-
cians today said an operation has
been performed successfully on
James Gentry, 12, of Otis, Ore., to
remove an extra ear which had
grown onto the left side of his
face.

Speak. Sunday school will be held
at 9:45 a. m., and Christian En-
deavor at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman,
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Mr.
and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Frank
and Ruth Wilsey attended the fu-
neral of Mr. Wilsey's mother, Mrs.
George Wilsey, in Pomona, Thurs-
day.

**Auto Victims Are
Slightly Improved**

ANAHEIM, Jan. 24.—C. H. Haw-
kins and his brother, F. J. Haw-
kins, victims of an auto wreck here
Thursday, are reported to be slight-
ly improved today. The two men
are at the Anaheim community hos-
pital, and although their condition
is regarded as critical, physicians
declare they have a slight chance
for recovery. John Bowers and
Dave Smith, who were also injured
in the accident, were released from
the hospital yesterday. The four
men, all of whom are film workers
in Hollywood, were en route to
San Diego when the crash oc-
curred.

COUPE IS STOLEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 24.—
G. S. Brown of the Standard
Oil camp, reported loss of a light
coupe which was taken Thursday
night from where it stood on
Main street. The car was taken
between midnight and 6 a. m.

THIS SOUNDS GOOD

Hot turkey sandwiches, Thurs-
days; home-made chicken pie, Sat-
urdays. Fullers, 410 North Main.

Public stenographer, Moore Bldg.

ATTEND LIONS' FETE.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 24.—C. C. Lamb,
president of the local Lions club,
and Kurt Epstein, a member, were
the local delegates to the charter
celebration given by the Glendale
Lions Thursday night. Lamb was
one of the speakers.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.**POLICE HUNT BURGLARS.**

ANAHEIM, Jan. 24.—Police were
today seeking a clue which might
lead to identity of robbers who en-
tered the home of I. H. Barnhart,
220 North Philadelphia street, on
Thursday night. The burglars es-
caped with a watch and a small
amount of cash.

SAVE \$400

A 1923 Hupmobile Touring with new
paint and rubber. This car has lots of
extras.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

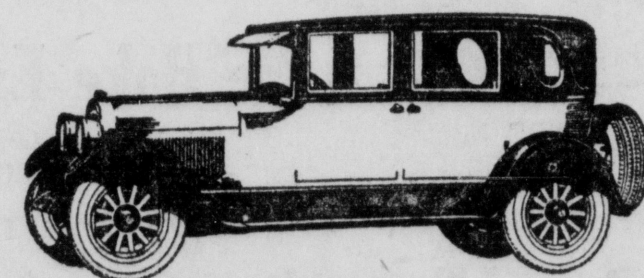
Main Street at Second

**REO SEDAN
\$1595****20th Anniversary Model****Six Cylinders Four Doors****Fifty Horse Power****Never Before in Automobile****History Has \$1595****Bought so Much Motor Car**

Price \$1595 at Lansing, plus tax

REO SALES & SERVICE CO.

414 W. 5th St., Santa Ana

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan
For Twenty Years Manufacturers of Quality Motor Cars**The
Smoothness that is Cadillac**THE CADILLAC LANDAU
Body by Fisher

FEW MOTOR CAR qualities give such
deep pleasure to experienced drivers as
smoothness of performance. But it must be true
smoothness—without sound or vibration. And
such smoothness, as V-63 owners will tell you,
is found in the New Cadillac.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
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Telephone 87 or 89.

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For Professional and Specialized Service.

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Auto Livery

RENT BAE'S CARS
Bae's cars rented without drivers.
614 North Main. Phone 381.

Wyatt Rent Cars

Without drivers. 611 No. Sycamore.
Phone 2465.

Awnings

THE AWMING MAN—F. E. Knapp.
Repair work a specialty. Phone 2064-J.
815 N. Flower St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Building Materials

Van Dien-Yong Co., 508 East 4th
St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycles and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W.
Myrick, 412 West Fourth Street.

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151.
Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

Corsetier

MADAME SUTLIF with support-
ing corsets, nifty La Pacific Cor-
sette and belts. 801 Spurgeon. 587-M.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling.
611 West 6th. Phone 341. Mrs. Kraus.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING remodeling. Mrs.
Ortweil, 609 East 5th. Phone 2653-M.

SEWING

Any kind, also all kinds
of buttonholes made. 1519 W. Third.
Cora E. Shields. Phone 1895.

DRESSMAKING WANTED—Prices

reasonable. 218 East Edinger St.

DRESSMAKING and alterations.

Grand Central Apts., Broadway en-
trance, Apt. 20. Phone 1071-J.

DRESSMAKING—alterations; 18

years experience. Mrs. Golden, Phone
1453; call 938 W. Camille.

Dry Cleaning

SUITORUM, dry cleaning, 1st class
service. 809 N. Sycamore. Phone 271.

Furniture Repairing

Repaired and refinished. Reason-
able prices. Phone 897W. 520 N. Main.

Fertilizer

FERTILIZER L I M E GYPSUM.
C. H. Robinson. 121 N. Glass St.,
Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 492.

Furs

FURS REMODELED into latest
fashions, fox scarfs, \$2.00, law skins
tanned. Open evenings. Phone Ana-
heim 84-J. 211 W. Chatterbox St.,
Anaheim. Delux Fur Parlors.

House Mover

O. V. DART HOUSE MOVING CO.,
2822 North Main. Liability Insurance
guaranteed. Get our figures
on your work. Phone 120.

Hay

ALFALFA; Barley, Oat. Best qual-
ity, lowest prices. C. H. Robinson,
144 North Glass St., Orange, Phone
Orange 492.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes, Jr., 429 N. Sycamore,
Phone 2330-W.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work, open evenings,
digging, ditching, orchard and lawn
planting, taking out trees. Work
guaranteed. Inquiries, Victor
Vener, 1726 W. 3rd. Phone 1931.

Mattresses

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO., 218
French street. Factory prices on Mat-
tresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mat-
tress, feather renovated. Phone
948-J.

Marcel—Bob

MARCELLING—Hair work, open eve-
nings. Frances Shop, 520 East 5th.
2641W.

Wanted—Junk

RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal,
bottles. 1002 East 4th. Phone 1263-M.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT Piano Tuning. Player re-
pairing. Shaffer's Music House, Phone
566.

H. T. Dyvart, tuner and rebuilder

of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West
First. Phone 2496.

PLAYER and reproducing piano tun-

ing, repairing. B. J. Chandler Music
Store, 426-28 West Fourth. Phone 922.

Picture Framing

T. & O. Paint Co., 608 N. Main.
The Green Marshall Co., 608 N. Main.

Patent Attorneys

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free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and
Main, Los Angeles.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rat-
tles Radiator Shop, 515 North Birch.
Phone 1338.

Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also
rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-
tory, 1217 1/2 West 1st. Phone 1088-W.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



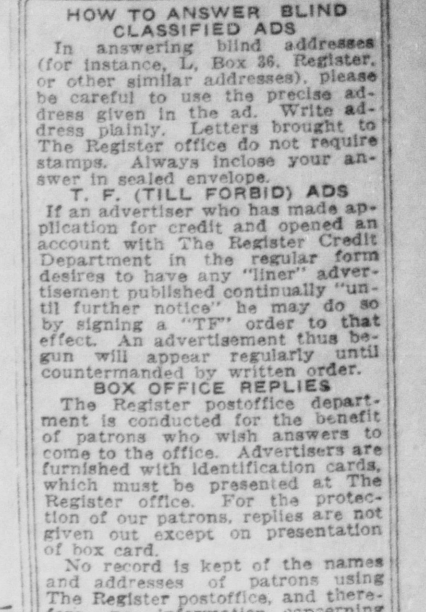
Exit, Fannie!



Exit, Fannie!



Exit, Fannie!



Wanted—Salesman

BRANCH MANAGER
Want man capable of organizing and
handling crew of salesmen and
solicitors in Santa Ana, Anaheim
and Fullerton to sell sub-divisions
with 5 miles of frontage on Lake
Hodges. Lunch and lecture method.
Big commission will be paid. Ray
Hedrick, 1354 Fifth St., San Diego.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Good Hamilton upright piano, wal-
nut case. 526 E. Chestnut.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Drop head, Singer sewing
machine, \$20. 1637 East First St.

Wanted—Automobiles

Cash For Used Cars
Paul B. Witmer, 432 Chapman St.,
Orange.

Auto Wreckers

WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any
condition, we also have parts for
all makes of cars. Orange County
Auto Parts Supply Co., Phone 133.
207 North Sycamore.

Cash For Your Used Car

VINSON'S USED CAR MARKET
S. E. Cor. Third and French.

Wanted—To Rent

LET ME rent your homes, having
calls every day. E. G. Best, 806
West Fourth. Phone 2116-W.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—Lot at beach,
preferably Newport or Balboa. Suit-
able for beach home. State price and
terms. Write R Box 33, Register.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef
cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc.
5 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove
Bvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt,
817 South Flower.

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—Laundry work, rough dry,
finish. Will call for, deliver. Refer-
ences. 119 Grand Ave.

Practical Nurse

Practical nurse would like ma-
ternity case. References. Phone
654-M.

Responsible Lady

Responsible lady wants care of
children. My home or yours, day or
evening. Phone 311-M.

Competent Refined Lady

Competent refined lady, good cook,
nurse, wants position. Mrs.
Elizabeth M. Kelley, Stanton Station,
Calif.

Day Nursery

DAY NURSERY for children, one hour
or all day. Mother's care. Lillian
K. Thornton, Phone 1617-R. 512 W.
Bishop.

Rug Weaving

I will weave your rugs into rugs.
General repairs, small rugs spec-
ialty. Inquire Soles Store.

The Careful Laundry

611 Hickey St. Phone 1274-J.
Home Style Work. Visitors Welcome.

Wanted—By experienced girl, work

keeping, or would like to learn sole
jerking. Phone 1214-J.

Position Wanted—Grocery clerk,

5 years experience in general line.
R. R. No. 1, Box 7, Artesia.

Gardening

Rose bushes, shrubbery pruned,
lawns fixed. W. Watkins. Phone
804-M.

Wanted—Work by experienced cit-

rus pruner. A. Russell, 519 E.
Fourth. Phone 2641-M.

Wanted—Permanent position by

experienced man bookkeeper. Was
in last position four years. Best of
references. N. Box 23, Register.

I Can Fix It

General repairing, combination charge
on locks of all kinds of safes,
photographs, sewing machines,
typewriters, firearms, scales, etc.
Lawn mowers sharpened and re-
paired. Anything that can't be re-
paired in other shops. 221 West
Fifth St. Edwardo Naponelli.

Wanted—Heavy tractor work for

pulling, construction work. Hayon
Seed Co., 877 W. P. O. Box 346.

Help Wanted—Female

Wanted capable woman for gen-
eral housework and cooking. Call
1423.

Enroll Now—Reduced rates, di-

plomas given, day and night classes.
Jordis-Helene School of Beauty Cul-
ture, 607 No. Main. 3227.

Help Wanted—Male

Wanted—Inexperienced men to
learn auto trades. Big-pay jobs,
\$40 to \$100 week, ready when you
complete training. Short, easy,
practical course. Earn while you
learn. Big \$40 illustrated auto
book gives all facts. Sent free, post-
paid. Write Dept. 262, National
Automotive, 4004 S. Figueroa, Los
Angeles.

Wanted—Boys to sell

Registers on street. Good
proposition. See McKay,
Register office.

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NOTED AUTHOR PRESSES CLAIM FOR COPYRIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—"Pigs Is Pigs" to Ellis Parker Butler, but the movie industry is "the worst in the world."

"Those movie people would steal the teeth right out of your head," the noted author told the House patents committee. He and a dozen other writers appeared to urge enactment of laws and give more protection to authors and composers.

"I sold my 'Pigs Is Pigs' story to a movie company several years ago and received only \$25," Butler complained.

Present copyright laws are so involved that it is impossible to determine the ownership of books, plays and songs, he claimed.

"American works are rapidly becoming popular in foreign countries. Give us an international copyright law so we will be protected all over the world. If this bill is passed it will open a great market for American material. It will be the greatest advertisement the United States ever had."

"We're not out to skin or rob anybody but want fair protection," Augustus Thomas, famous playwright, also advocated the bill. "Don't snuff us out," he said. "Let us grow."

Oklahoma Defeats Labor Amendment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 24.—The Oklahoma house of representatives voted down the proposed child labor amendment 81 to 24, late yesterday. The vote was taken after five hours of bitter debate. The state senate will consider the measure Monday.

Wintersburg-Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, Jan. 24.—Many persons gathered Sunday at the Long Beach Country club for a barbecue given by the club. Dinner was served from 12 to 3 o'clock and during the afternoon putting and driving contests were held by local members. E. Ray Moore A. Ruoff, Emil Kettler and George C. Gagne and their families attended. Announcement was made at the meeting that the golf links are to be opened for play on April 1.

Mrs. Edna Moldal enjoyed a pleasant outing at Mount Baldy Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury and Rollin Stillins of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Chester Campbell, who is a visitor here.

Jack Turner was host at a social Saturday evening, honoring Clayton Murdoch and sister, Miss Margetta Murdoch, who are leaving soon for Escondido to make their home. The host was assisted by his sister, Miss Alberta Turner, Miss Muriel Moore and Miss Susan Russell. Guests were: Margetta and Clayton Murdoch, Vivian Baker, Lucille Soden, Susan Russell, Muriel Moore, Alfred Stinson, Hayden Gardner, David Russell, Gardner Willmarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr attended the theater in Santa Ana on Monday evening in company with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter of Westminster. The party was in honor of Mr. Baxter's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and son, Velma, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blais, spent Monday on a motor trip which took them to Wilmington, Redondo, Los Angeles and Belvedere. At Wilmington they visited Charles Blaylock, who is employed in a bank in that city, and at Redondo they were guests of Mrs. Frances Blaylock Lacy. From Redondo they motored to Los Angeles, calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guerdner Nichols then on to Belvedere to see George Wise and family.

W. P. Treese, who has been in Ventura county, where he had a contract for building an oil derrick, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser and family spent Sunday at Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duc and family visited in Los Angeles with Mrs. Duc's sister, Mrs. Lambert. They were surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. St. John, who have been visitors here from Oregon, settled in a home on Eighth street, they having left California so well that they decided not to return to Oregon.

Miss Vivian Baker has received word from her parents that they have rented a place in Arizona and will remain there.

Evelyn Edwards, who has been absent from the Springdale school, because of chicken-pox, returned to school Monday.

Mr. Bennett and family, who have been residing on the Blaylock tract, removed to Santa Ana this week.

Janet and June Worthy, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Worthy of Long Beach, have been with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy, since Monday morning, when their parents left for El Centro, their former home, to spend a few days.

Charles Parr and daughter, Muriel, were visitors in Riverside Sunday, and were accompanied home by Grace Haas, who is spending the week as Muriel's guest.

Mrs. Everett Stockton and Mrs. Robert Turner have opened a restaurant at the barbecue stand at the intersection on the southwest of the Stockton tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerdner Nichol and two children of Los Angeles came visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. On Sunday, a dinner was served honoring the birthday anniversary of Guerdner Nichols and a birthday cake was one of the features of the menu. But one thing came up to mar the pleasure of the occasion and that was the attack made by bees from a station in the yard upon the eldest Nichols child. The child was severely stung on the face, neck and hands.

Marriage Rumors of Film Players Denied, Confirmed

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—One cinema circles engagement was admitted and another denied today.

Edwin Carewe, director, and Miss Mary Akin, actress, confessed they plan to be married, but the event will have to be postponed a year or more as Miss Akin is still burdened with a husband.

Maurice (Lefty) Flynn, former Yale football star, denied announcement by Miss Grace Darmond, cinema player, that they will wed.

"Why, I hardly know Miss Darmond and besides I'm not divorced yet," Flynn said.

"I guess I let my heart run away with my head in thinking he was serious," confessed the actress.

OBITUARY

William Winters was born in Morgan county, Ind., Sept. 13, 1839. He was united in holy wedlock to Miss Abigail D. Lynch, in Morgan county, Ind., on February 4, 1863. This union was blessed with six children, four of whom are now living, Charles, Tessie O. Cora and Bertha. His father's name was George Winters and his mother's name was Polly Frye.

On June 19, 1861, Mr. Winters enlisted in the service of his country from Marion county, Ind. and was transferred into the United States service at Indianapolis, Ind. June 19, 1861, as a private of Captain Wharton R. Clinton's Company "H," 13th regiment, Indiana volunteer infantry.

He saw active service in the Union forces in a number of important battles of the Civil war. At the end of his three years' enlistment he re-enlisted as a veteran and was transferred to Company "B" of the 13th regiment. He fell asleep peacefully, in the early morning hours of January 20, 1925. It may be most sincerely and reverently said of Mr. Winters, "He is not, for God took him."

Services were held from Wintersburg yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Will F. Betts, officiated. Mrs. Cecil Willers and Mr. Hugh Hughes sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Abide With Me." There were many beautiful floral offerings, tokens of love from his friends. Amid these flowers he was laid to rest in Fairhaven cemetery, the Sedwick post, No. 13, G. A. R. officiating.

He was then promoted to corporal and transferred on December 20, 1863, to Captain William T. Stepp's Company "E," 13th regiment, Indiana volunteer infantry. Col. John B. Lawrence commanding.

He received a certificate of final honorable discharge at Rolla, N. C., Sept. 5, 1865 by reason of the close of the war. A precious treasure was given to Mr. Winters in connection with his final honorable discharge. This treasure is revealed in this simple paragraph:

"The said William Winters was in all of the engagements of his regiment and was always at his post of duty, achieving a gallant record for meritorious service and soldierly conduct at all times."

Such a testimony is worth more than gold to any man, but Mr. Winters had still another testimony that was of infinitely more value than such a splendid commendation from the military authorities of this great nation. Just a few hours before he passed away, it was my privilege to get a broken head of that testimony, when he told me, as were talking of life's experience, how that his mother led him as a little boy, to the house of God and the Christian life. His testimony was that all through the years Christ had been his unflinching friend and was, in the evening of life, his richest treasure.

MAY CANCEL PARADE SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 24.—"Why, some people would walk a mile to see the annual bathing beauty show; why should we discourage such healthy exercise?" queried local business men today as they started a drive to prevent abandonment of the annual beauty carnival.

The chamber of commerce, acting on recommendation of clergymen, voted 10 to 6 recently to surrender the job of picking "Miss California" to some other town.

makes it a rule to "swat the fly," evidently failed to observe the difference between bees and flies, and proceeded to "swat," but met unexpected result on Westminister to accompany her father, George Abbott to lodge installation at Fullerton that evening.

Mrs. Nellie Parr motored to Anaheim Tuesday, taking her daughter, Muriel Parr, and her houseguest, Grace Haas, of Riverside, to a matinee and spent the afternoon with Mr. Parr's niece, Mrs. House, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch and family of Westminster, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Leonard Moldal, were Sunday evening visitors at the Moldal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington were Sunday visitors at Long Beach.

Louise Summers, Herbert Lowry and Buford Lowry left Tuesday morning, the two latter for their home at Konawa, Okla. The former will accompany them as far as Arizona. They came to Wintersburg recently on a visit accompanying the families of the Messrs. Morgan, who have located here.

Mrs. J. T. Worthy and two granddaughters, Janet and June Worthy of Long Beach, visited Monday at the home of Mrs. Worthy's sister, Mrs. F. M. Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hathaway entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Turner of Huntington Beach Sunday and the afternoon was passed by the two couples on a drive through the oil fields and other sections of Orange county.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By Taylor

Another Good Time Shot

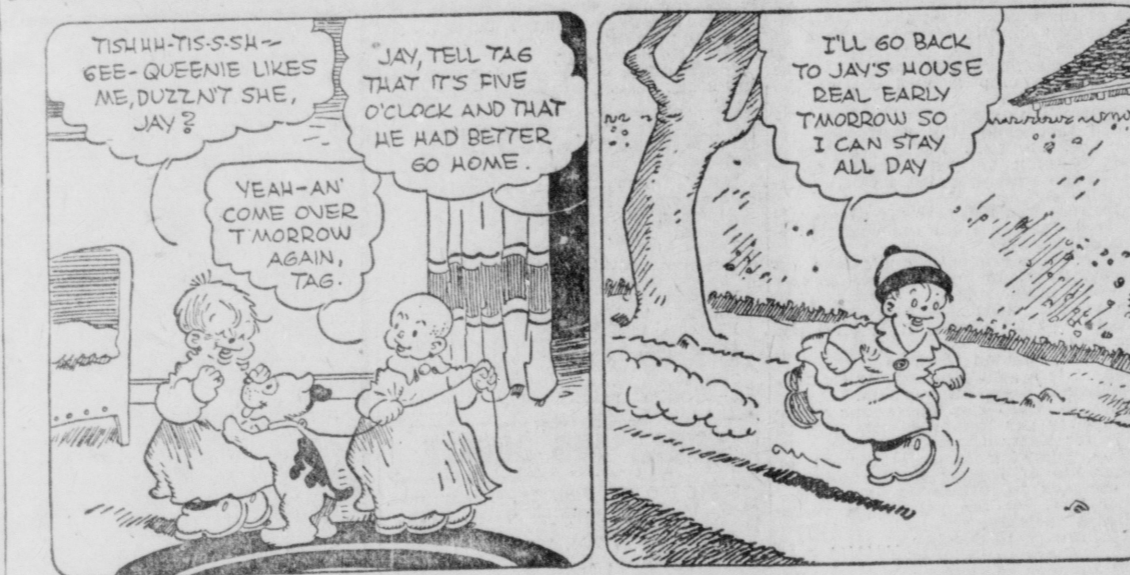
NOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

Fine Treatment Received

—BY BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



THE OLD HOMETOWN — By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

BY SWAN



SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-TWO

CLUBHOUSE IS WELL LOCATED. APPOINTMENTS ARE COMPLETE

Architectural Beauty and Luxury Are Keynotes of Handsome Building

PLANT REPRESENTS OUTLAY OF \$150,000

Structure Follows Spanish Renaissance Style With Reposeful Lines

BY ARVID E. GILMOUNT.

Rich in luxurious appointments and beautiful in architectural design and general arrangements is the newly completed clubhouse of the Santa Ana Country Club, which prior to the grand opening banquet and ball next Wednesday night, will be open to inspection by visitors Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Located on the east side of the Newport harbor boulevard, about six miles south of Santa Ana, this new home of the city's "Who's Who" in social life, offers a maximum of physical comforts, delights and attractions, not to mention the golf links and other opportunities for outdoor exercise.

Story of Achievement.

The story of this enterprise is one of vision and achievement, a story of community effort. As brought to a successful termination the venture, including the purchase of the land and construction and equipment of the building, is said to represent an outlay of close to \$150,000.

Overlooking the grounds and golf links, comprising in all 144 acres, the new clubhouse occupies an admirable setting. It is close enough to the highway to be within easy access to motorists and to club members who can give but limited time to their social duties.

The generous dimensions of the building have allowed the architects, Samuel R. Wyvill and Louis L. Bryan, to be lavish in detail and appointment.

The building is in Spanish Renaissance style, stucco finish. Its lines are reposeful, restful and harmonious. The angle of the old fashioned tile roof is just sufficiently broken to permit artistic relief. The entire exterior conveys a sense of grace, dignity and that particular brand of atmosphere that is interwoven with the life of those whose names appear on the social calendar.

Long Winding Drive.

The entrance to the clubhouse is approached by a long winding drive, which permits one's car stopping directly at the porte-cochere, or main entrance to the building, a motif borrowed from lovely Seville. Upon being ushered into the main entrance, or reception hall, the visitor finds it beautifully yet simply furnished with a richly colored Hertford-Saxony rug, high backed chairs a la Carlos Quinto, an especially pleasing console table and mirror to match, depicting the Renaissance period.

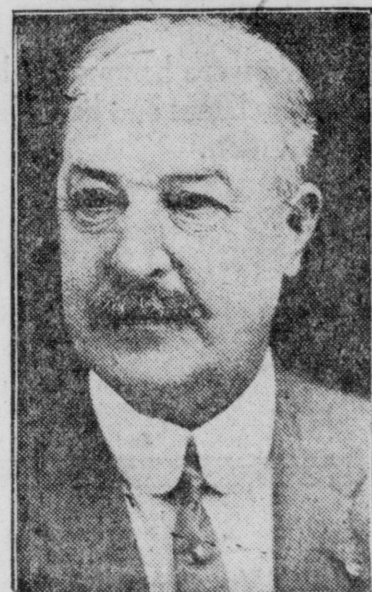
The main room being essentially Spanish, a replica of the "sala de las armas" of the old hidalgos, combines the present day idea of one room for both the dining and living room. The eastern end, being devoted to the dining room, is marked by portiere hangings and two attractive black and gold damask screens, which give an air of semi-privacy to the dining room.

Rich Draperies

Richly colored hangings of striped Orinoka Shaka repp, are hung from wrought iron fixtures, with inner curtains of blue and gold gauze. Windsor type of furniture completes the setting of the handsome dining room, equipped with two large buffets against the wall.

The keynote of the big assembly room is centered around a specially built table of huge dimensions, being 4 feet wide and 12 feet long, with a triple pedestal base, the motif being taken from historical Granada.

Modernized and thoroughly in keeping with the purpose of the building is the rest of the furniture. Large, comfortable, over-



GEORGE SHATTUCK
Secretary

stuffed davenports and chairs in various colored Mohairs, some with contrasting colors in the welt seams; others with cushions of bright colored Brocatelle, or damask. Two reception chairs of especially pleasing design of the early period, are done in Italian red Mohair; two of the davenports are covered with the new blue mist Mohair with contrasting welt seams of deep, apricot colored velvet. A number of Windsor chairs and rockers are placed about, together with lamps to complete a comfortable and hospitable atmosphere.

Castilian Atmosphere

The carpets in the main room are a black and grey Moresque velvet, with a border of solid black, which, in addition to giving the room a smart setting, aids to the Castilian atmosphere of the place.

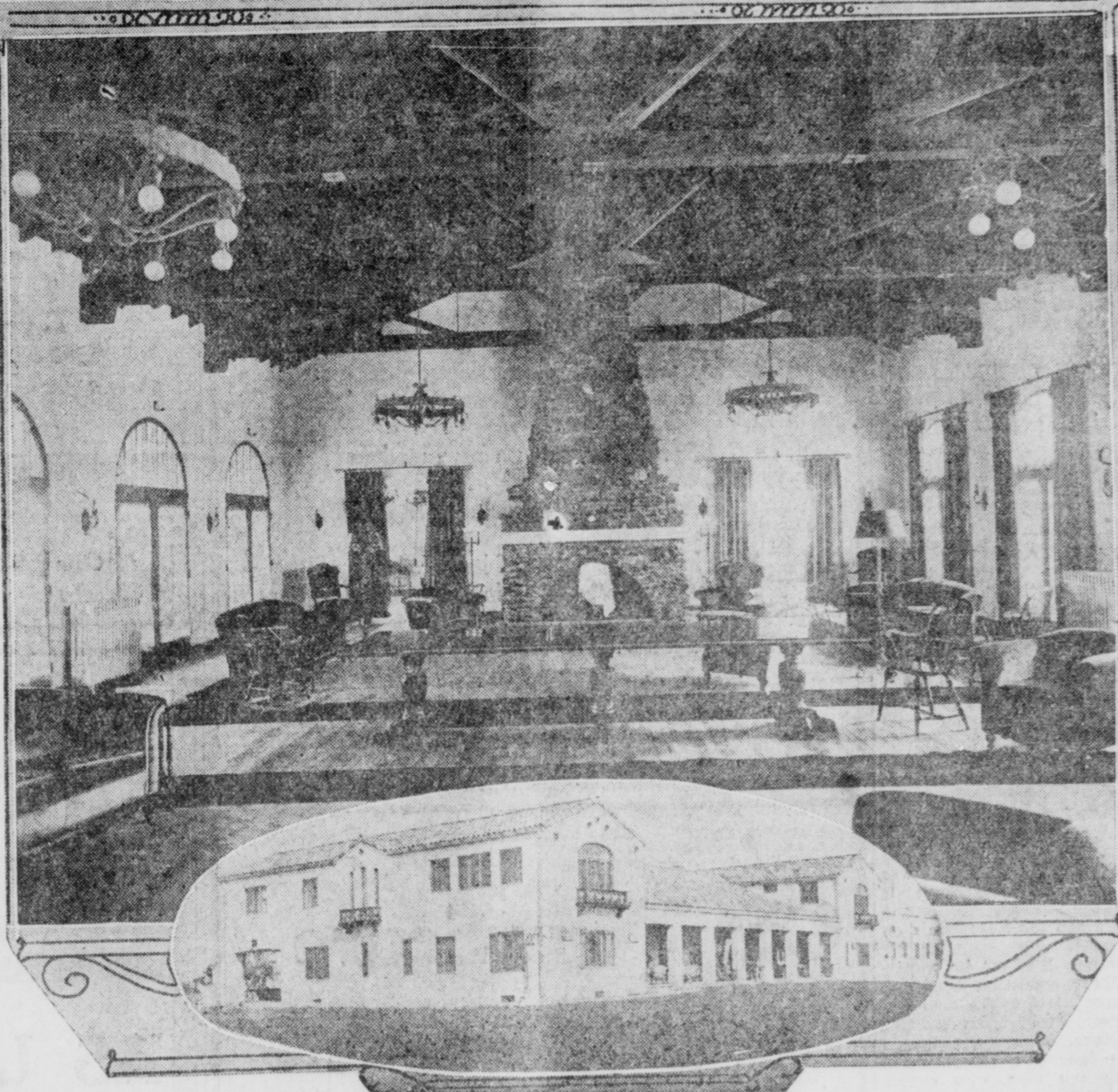
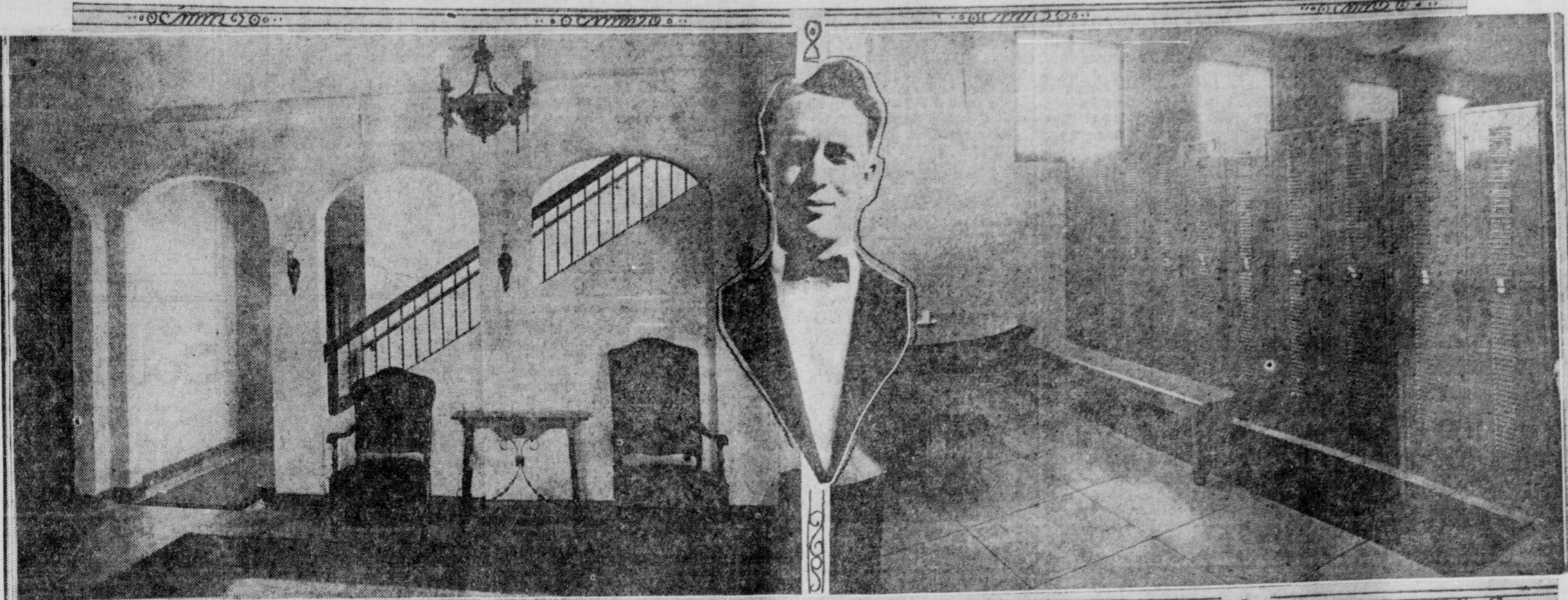
Passing through an archway at the west end of the living-room, access is gained to the solarium, or sun-room, the homey quality of which immediately impresses the visitor. This room, one of the show places of the building, is furnished in copper and blue fibre furniture, upholstered with a gay cretonne of orange gold color with design of brilliant blue parrots and flowers. The hangings in this room are of Italian striped repp with French pleated valances of the same material.

A feature of special appeal to the fair sex is the "ladies' own room," located on the second floor, facing south, separate and apart from the rest of the building. The parlor is furnished in black and gold reed, upholstered in striking cretonne, with a grey ground, black stripe and vivid rose colored flowers. Attached to the section is a small kitchenette, toilets and dressing rooms.

Grill Room for Men

Located on east side of the main building are the men's grill-room, smoking-room, toilets, lockers and showers.

Comfort and Beauty Combined In Clubhouse



Comfort and beauty are combined in the appointments and furnishings of the Santa Ana Country club. In the upper left picture is seen the stairway and a corner of the big salon, the first glimpse one gets as he comes into the club house. The upper right shows a section of the men's locker room. The inset above is that of Ivan Roller, manager. The center picture shows the main club room with the artistic fireplace. The lower picture is a view of the club house from the golf links. On the left is C. G. Twist, president of the club and on the extreme right George Shattuck, secretary.

MATERIALS IN NEW BUILDING SECURED HERE

Members, directors and officers of the new Santa Ana Country club have proven beyond a doubt that anything can be done in Santa Ana.

The new clubhouse on Newport road, which will be formally opened for public inspection tomorrow, was erected, furnished and fin-

(Continued on Page 19)

AN INVITATION

An invitation is hereby extended to the residents of Santa Ana and Orange county to visit the new home of the Santa Ana Country club.

The Country club will be open for inspection to everyone from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

On Wednesday evening the club will be officially opened to the club members with a banquet and dance. The dinner dance will be for club members only.

The officers and directors of the Santa Ana Country club extend this invitation to all Orange County to visit its club house on the three days above mentioned, on behalf of the members.

(Signed)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
Santa Ana Country Club.

6 COMMITTEES CREDITED WITH BLDG. SUCCESS

Six committees have been responsible in a great degree for the successful completion of the formation of the Santa Ana Country club. These committees are the Building, Furnishing, House, Finance, Membership and Grounds committee.

The membership committee was composed almost entirely by J. L. Wheeler and to him goes most of

the credit for the signing up of approximately 300 members, to date. The membership roll will be closed when the total reaches 400 and at the rate new members are being signed up the other 100 members soon will be added.

The building committee is headed by George B. Shattuck with E. S. Gilbert and J. L. Wheeler as assistants. The construction of the building which will be formally opened tomorrow, has been under the personal supervision of these men and tour of the building will convince that the committee was on the job at all times.

W. A. Huff is chairman of the furnishing committee and assisted by E. T. Mateer and C. E. Downie, they have been considerably busy the last few weeks. It is doubtful if any club house in the Southland is more beautifully furnished than that of the Santa Ana club. All the furniture was made to order and every stick of furniture and all the draperies were purchased in Santa Ana. The carpets are exquisite and fit in harmoniously with the color scheme of the club rooms.

E. S. Gilbert, W. A. Huff and C. G. Twist comprise the grounds and greens committee. In order to appreciate the work of this committee one must make a trip over the course.

E. T. Mateer, C. E. Downie and Otto Hahn make up the house committee. This committee also has been busy and will be busy for the next few weeks. They have left nothing undone and their main object has been the comfort of the members and they have attained their object as a trip through the club house will show.

No. 5 is the first hole on which the alkali flat is used. The tee is in front of the clubhouse and the hole, a distance of 191 yards, is one of the most unscenic of the entire course. A good drive puts the player on the green which is large, rolling and well trapped. Par is 3.

No. 6, a hole of 443 yards with par of 4, has its tee on the edge of the flat. A drive with a carry of 100 yards or so puts the player out of danger of being caught in the rough. The big draw which runs through the grounds has to be crossed but a first-class drive will place the golfer on the side of the hill. The second shot is blind but the line is well defined and if accurately played, will leave an open pitch on the green. This green is

(Continued on Page 19)

GOLF COURSE IS RATED ON SAME PLANE AS CALIF. BEST

Average Golfer Favored In Laying Out Links of Santa Ana Club

NINE OF EIGHTEEN HOLES NOW OPEN

Sell Mud From Alkali Flat and Pay Dividend to Club Members

Local Auto Fans Throng Display Rooms to Inspect Model

By EDDIE WEST

The Santa Ana Country club's golf course, unique, distinctive and "sporty," ranks with the most carefully laid-out links at Southern California's most fashionable and exclusive organizations, according to experienced players, who have been over "the best of them."

The layout here is for the average golfer. The course neither is extraordinarily difficult nor particularly simply but it is tough enough to make the star as well as the duffer be his best to turn in a respectable card.

Tee No. 1 is situated near the boulevard and but a stone's throw from the clubhouse. This is a "getaway" hole and very little trouble is experienced as the fairway is extra large and avoids the golfer's bugbear—"out of bounds." A drive of about 200 yards puts the ball in a favorable position for a short mashie shot onto the greens which is large and rolling and bounded on the right with a bank. The hole is 316 yards and par is 4.

Hole No. 2 is 479 yards and par is 5. The tee lies closely to No. 1 green. The drive has to clear a natural depression and rise about 20 feet to a mesa. From there the green is on a direct line. The green is built up to face the player with a deep sand trap guarding the sides and rear. It is the intention later to surround this green with trees for it is the highest point of the course and a wind break will add to the comfort of the players.

Third Hole Is Sporty

The tee for No. 3, a hole of 330 yards with a par of 4 is a short walk from the preceding green and eventually will be a shot through an avenue of trees and shrubbery. This is a slightly down-hill drive and a good shot places the ball at the edge of a mesa from which the unique little green, tucked into the side of a hill, is in sight. The second shot of the par golfer requires accuracy of the pitch as the green is virtually a punch-bowl. Back of the green is a steep bank into the rough and to the right is a wide trap.

No. 4, a hole of 343 yards with par of 4, takes the player almost back to the clubhouse. The green is but a few yards from the wide porch of the big structure. The fairway has a slight "dogleg" but the green is visible from the tee. A good second shot puts the player on or up to the green which has a natural slope.

No. 5 is the first hole on which the alkali flat is used. The tee is in front of the clubhouse and the hole, a distance of 191 yards, is one of the most unscenic of the entire course. A good drive puts the player on the green which is large, rolling and well trapped. Par is 3.

No. 6, a hole of 443 yards with par of 4, has its tee on the edge of the flat. A drive with a carry of 100 yards or so puts the player out of danger of being caught in the rough. The big draw which runs through the grounds has to be crossed but a first-class drive will place the golfer on the side of the hill. The second shot is blind but the line is well defined and if accurately played, will leave an open pitch on the green. This green is

(Continued on Page 19)

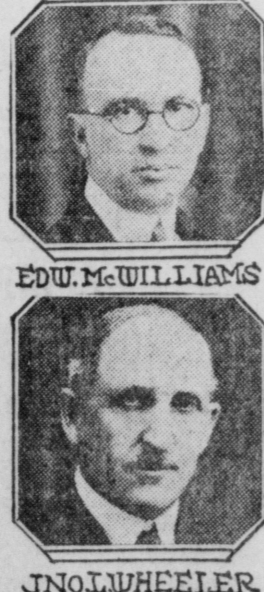
Members of the Board of Directors of Santa Ana Country Club



D. EYMAN HUFF



LEW WALLACE



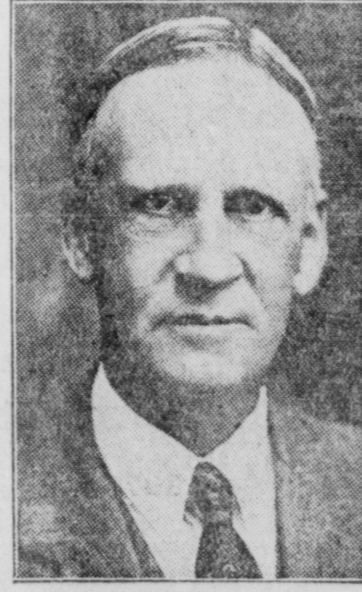
EDWIN MCWILLIAMS



JOHN WHEELER



C. E. DOWNIE



E. S. GILBERT



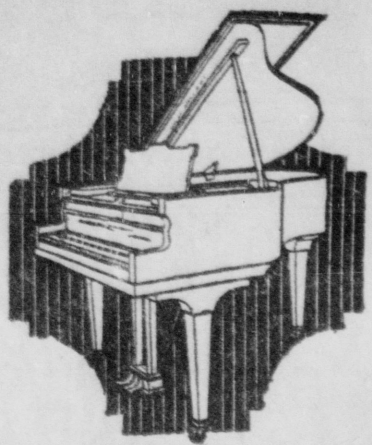
W. A. HUFF



J. FRED PARSON



E. T. MATEER



THE Grand Piano in the Country Club's new home was purchased at this store.

Shaper's Music House

415 North Main

Designed by

WYVIL and BRYAN

316 Hill Building
Santa Ana

THE HARDWOOD FLOORS

in the

SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB

Furnished, Laid and Finished By

WIELAND

2100 South Sycamore
Telephone 800-J

—Of Course,
We Put on the Roof!

KELLY ROOFING CO.

1119 W. Fourth

Phone 2141

TILE FLOOR WORK

in

THE SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB

Was Done By

HEGERTY TILE CO.

After February 1st, we will be in our new location at 208 West First Street, Santa Ana.

FIRE DISTRICT AT TUSTIN TO BE REQUESTED

TUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Formation of a fire protection district here will again be taken up by the chamber of commerce and the volunteer fire department at a joint meeting to be held at the high school Monday evening.

The matter failed some time ago when a petition was circulated opposing the proposed organization of a fire district. Despite their defeat, members of the fire department continued with practices and recently made an excellent showing in extinguishing a blaze which might have been serious.

S. W. Stanley, secretary of the chamber of commerce and a member of the fire department, has issued an appeal to the faction opposed to the formation of the district.

"Don't start knocking the plan before you know what it is about. Come to the meeting and find out a little bit about the plans," Stanley requested.

He pointed out that equipment is badly in need of repair. Only one chemical tank is usable at the present time, he said. The equipment has paid for its cost at least six times in property that has been saved, Stanley declared. Thirty fires have been answered by the engine.

The fire department now has about twenty active members, and it is hoped that a fire district may be organized so that money can be secured to supply a fire house and to secure additional equipment. The repairing of fire hydrants over the town will also be taken up.

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the department. Thomas Wilson was re-elected president. Other officers are George A. Smith, vice-president; Charles Logan, chief; J. Harbour, treasurer; L. A. Rhell, secretary.

Shedon, captain of fire truck; Ed Kiser, captain of hose cart. Several committees were also appointed, including Charles Logan and J. Harbour, investigation of fire hydrants; Oscar Leiby, Samuel W. Stanley, and Charles Logan, fire district organization committee.

The meeting at the high school Monday will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. The next regular meeting of the department will be held the third Monday evening in February.

CLUB CONTRACTOR PRAISES LEADERS

Buildings, aggregating \$250,000 in value, have been constructed in Santa Ana and vicinity by Sam D. Heckart, contractor for the Santa Ana Golf and Country club, during the four years that he has been engaged in the contract business here, it was stated today.

Heckart's first job was the erection of the Ford garage on East Fourth street. This was followed by the building of the Women's club at Orange. Heckart has built residences in this section for Charles Heil, J. S. Smart, Guy Gilbert, J. A. George, Frank Mills and others. The Mills dwelling is located near Garden Grove and was recently completed. Heckart is now engaged in constructing a handsome home for Nate Beals on French street.

According to Heckart he received splendid cooperation from the building committee of the club during the erection of the attractive club buildings.

"It was indeed a pleasure to work with the men who constituted the building committee of the Santa Ana Golf and Country club," declared Heckart today. "Conscientious and intelligent, they gave me their wholehearted cooperation and were ready at all times to assist in the creation of the club structures."

Brea

BREA, Jan. 23.—In order to demonstrate her method of baking cakes, Mrs. A. J. Severson entertained 37 ladies at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Severson is known for the famous cakes she bakes. Because she is soon to leave Brea, she gave the demonstration to her friends. Mrs. Severson also demonstrated her method of making salad dressing. After the demonstration, each lady wrote a recipe of her cakes. These were sold for 10 cents apiece and the money was given to the Bible class of the Congregational church of which Mrs. Severson is a member.

Mrs. Stella Carroll and daughter Virginia, of Barstow, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swapp.

Mrs. W. A. Swapp, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. H. R. Tietzworth, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Darling were among those who attended the W. H. R. get-together at the home of Mrs. Esmy in Fullerton Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Smith and daughters of Los Angeles returned Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

W. A. Hall is spending a week at Taft with relatives.

H. R. Tietzworth will move his family to Compton Tuesday.

Ladies' aid of the Christian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Cris. Anderson on South Walnut street at an all-day meeting Wednesday. At noon a pot-luck luncheon was served. During the afternoon, a short business meeting was held. At that time it was reported that the aid had purchased three dozen new chairs for the primary department of the Sunday school and had given \$250 for the new church building. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in handwork.

E. L. Allen and J. Smith motored to Barstow Thursday.

In honor of the A. J. Severson family, who will soon leave Brea, an informal farewell reception was held in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. A large crowd attended.

Farm Bureau Notes

The tractor school which closes today at the school will be continued at the Whittier school next week, it was announced today. The Whittier course will be under the auspices of the Los Angeles county farm bureau and the extension department of the University of California.

According to the three instructors at the school here, W. M. Cory, assistant county farm advisor; J. S. Fairbank, tractor specialist with the University of California, and J. Stanley Winters, instructor in the division of agriculture engineering at the university, they are well pleased with the interest taken by ranchers and others. The course is an annual affair and will be repeated again next January.

It is expected that a number of persons who were unable to attend the tractor school here will grasp the opportunity to enroll at Whittier next week.

Because the road between Olive and the Yorba bridge is closed, the tour of citrus men and others to the experimental plots at Riverside, January 30, will start from Placentia depot instead of Olive. It was stated today by H. E. Wahlberg, county agriculture agent.

The trip will start at 8:30 o'clock as originally planned. It will be an all-day affair and all interested are extended an invitation to make the journey.

THIS SOUNDS GOOD

Hot turkey sandwiches, Thursdays; home-made chicken pie, Saturdays. Fullers, 410 North Main.

Rubber tired ball bearing skates—Hawley's.

People judge cities by their advantages. Opportunity for living on a comfortable scale, flanked by those developments that add pleasure and profitable enjoyment must be maintained.

Schools, churches, parks, streets and utilities lead the list. Add to these, among others, the musical and artistic requirements, club rooms and out-door clubs.

Santa Ana boasts a new, modern Country Club with house and grounds convenient and comfortable.

In equipping this clubhouse Wiesseman's were honored in the furnishing of china, glass, silver and kitchen equipment.

Cut Your Score On the Greens

You've won the hole when the little ball rolls into the cup. Only a golfer can realize the utter ruin that results from a poor "short" game, the lack of finish on your play.

In the construction of the new and palatial quarters of the Santa Ana Country Club we played only a "short" game, that of supplying the finishing touches.

All mill work on the club house, which includes doors, windows, balconies, stairways, cabinets, dressing tables and interior finish, was supplied by the Santa Ana Lumber Co.

We trust the new club will be highly pleasing to you and that the "short play" will appeal to you as having helped to turn in a par score in the "construction sweepstakes."



Santa Ana Lumber Co.

Fourth at Artesia

1974—Phone—1973

HARBOR BOARD WILL GATHER AT YACHT CLUB

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 24.—In order to examine the layout of the highways in and about the Newport Bay district, the next meeting of the Orange County Harbor commission will be held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, Tuesday, January 27.

To this meeting the chairman of the harbor commission, H. A. Lake, has invited N. T. Edwards, member of the state highway commission; S. V. Cortelyou, division engineer of the state highway commission; J. L. McBride, Orange county highway engineer, as well as several other prominent men interested in highway matters.

Gen. Lansing H. Beach, who is now at work on a detailed report on Newport Bay, will be present at the meeting and the members of the board of supervisors will be here during the luncheon hour to confer with the harbor commission on matters of a general nature.

The conference on roads and examination of the highway projects will begin at 11 o'clock. The harbor commission will meet at the Newport Beach office of the commission in the Irwin building.

A movement for the abolition of the convict leasing system, whereby the work of convicts in the state penitentiaries is leased out to a corporation, which sells the product on the public market, has been started by the Missouri State Federation of Labor.

ADVISES DETOURS ON RAMONA ROUTE

According to R. G. Cartwright, one of the local agents for the National Automobile club, Mussey's grade, in San Diego county, is being paved and no traffic is permitted. He advises that those traveling to Ramona or Julian go by way of Escondido and San Pasqual grade, or by way of Descanso and Cuyamaca, both routes being in good condition.

The main roads of Perris are now paved and open to traffic. Completion of the road work there will be celebrated on January 31 with a public barbecue and other entertainments.

Cartwright made the interesting announcement that the supervisors of San Bernardino county has made an appropriation from the first road district to be used for the improvement of the desert road between the Nevada line and Barstow by way of the Arrowhead trail.

The board of supervisors of Riverside county has endorsed a petition by residents asking the state highway commission to route through Box canyon the proposed Mecca-Blythe Highway.

Clow "Gasteam" RADIATORS

Provide Healthful Warmth at Minimum Operating Cost

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY

1860-1868 W. Washington St.
Los Angeles

Santa Ana Country Club

The completion of this enterprise marks another step forward for our community. Santa Ana may well be proud of this added feature which shows so aptly the progressiveness of her citizens.

We were honored in being called upon to supply linens and bed equipment for this new institution.

Gilbert's

110 W. 4th Street

Our part in the new Club House—

PLUMBING, PAINTING DECORATING and BUILDERS' HARDWARE

John McFadden & Co.
111-113 EAST FOURTH
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

AS USUAL—

The Wiring and The Fixtures

ROBERTSON ELECTRIC CO.
303 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA

The Santa Ana Country Club

WAS BUILT BY

S. D. HECKART
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

1017 SOUTH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 1821-J

The brick and concrete work, and the big fireplace and chimney in the club house lobby was done by

H. G. WHITE
Brick and Cement Contractor
402 S. Flower Phone 2530-W

WITH SERVICE COURTESY

WE congratulate the membership of the Santa Ana Country Club on their splendid new club house. It is a material addition to the community assets of Santa Ana.

The Roper Club House Gas Range installed in the club was furnished by this company.

Southern Counties Gas Company
District Superintendent
207 W. Second St. Phone 265

Materials Are Purchased Here

(Continued from Page 17)

shaped like a horseshoe and is surrounded by a four-foot bank, making a difficult approach for those who err from the straight and narrow path.

The drive from No. 7, a hole of 411 yards, must be made blindly. The green is straight ahead with a gradually declining hill about 150 yards below the fairway. A perfect drive leaves a mashie approach to the green which is well trapped on either side and has a run-off to the rear into the alkali flat. Par is 4.

No. 8 is a hole of 146 yards with a lot of dynamite even if it is short and apparently a set-up. A wash bounds the fairway on the left. On the right of the green is a grassy hollow and a deep trap. The alkali flat is there for the "too stout." The pretty green in fact, is about all that is inviting. Par is 3.

The man who can hit the ball will like No. 9 but those who are not sure of their tee shots will find this a troublesome hole.

Club Course Is Rated State's Best

(Continued from Page 17.)

ished by Santa Ana labor and through Santa Ana merchants.

Wyvill & Bryan were the local architects and S. D. Heckart was the general contractor for the work.

Brick and cement were furnished by H. G. White while the mill work was all done by the Santa Ana Lumber company.

The Kelly Roofing company furnished the roofing and the hardwood floors were laid by William C. Wieland. The Hagerly Tile company furnished and put in the tile floors.

All wiring was done by Robertson Electric company experts while the fixtures were furnished by the same concern. John McFadden company did all the plumbing, painting and decorating and furnished the builders' hardware. Kitchen equipment was furnished and installed by F. W. Wiesseman.

A beautiful baby grand piano, which adorns the spacious main room of the club, was purchased from the Shafer Music company.

In order that the grounds could be put into the best possible condition a Fordson tractor was purchased. This came from the George Dunton company.

The J. C. Horton Furniture company did itself proud in furnishing the big club room, dining rooms and grill. The furniture was made to order and the draperies, also furnished by the Horton company, are both rare and exquisite. Linens were supplied by Gilbert's.

The Roper "Club House" gas range was purchased through the Southern Counties Gas company. Glow heaters were purchased from the Williams Radiator company of Los Angeles.

E. E. Patmor did all the plastering on the new clubhouse.

Why You Need a Car More Than Ever Today

THERE are more cars in Santa Ana today than ever before. More people with cars are competing with those who do not have the advantages of automotive transportation.

The man or family without a car in Santa Ana today is under more of a handicap in business and social life than obtained a year ago.

Buy a new car this year. Give yourself an equal chance with car owners.

Come in and let us tell you why an investment in a new Ford is a safe, sound and profitable investment.

GEORGE DUNTON

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson

Telephone 146 420 East Fourth St.

The Oldest Established Ford Dealer in Orange County

The Plastering in the new club house was done by—

E. E. PATMOR

Plastering Contractor
930 South Birch
Phone 1596



Interior High Lights

Overtone of Spanish Renaissance, undertone of Late Spanish, throughout.

Overstuffed davenports and chairs in mohair, cushions of brocatelle.

Windsor furniture in dining room, odd Windsor pieces dotting Main Room.

Carpets of black and grey Moresque velvet, solid black borders.

Spanish living room table, 4 ft. wide, 12 ft. long, triple pedestal base.

Reception chairs in Italian red mohair, and blue mist mohair.

Sun room in copper and blue fibre; hangings in Italian striped repp with French pleated valances.

Ladies room and "Powder Magazine" in black and gold reed; vivid flowering in upholstery and hangings.

To the Members of the Santa Ana Country Club

Good Wishes!

with hopes for many brilliant seasons and great joy in our new club

Proud must be the feelings of the handful of loyal sportsmen who stood upon the site of the Santa Ana Country Club a few months ago and dreamed dreams, and who now gaze upon fulfillment.

Both as a citizen and as a member of the Club do we heartily congratulate the officers, directors and committeemen for their vision and accomplishment.

The small part we have played in bringing life to the bare interiors of the new Club House has seemed more pleasant to us because of the thought that we personally would share in their enjoyment.

Good wishes—Prosperity—Joy!

J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.
—A STORE AND MORE—

Register Want Ads Bring Results

We extend our congratulations to the officers, directors and members of the

SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB

--AND--

We wish them continued success. We also feel that Santa Ana and Orange County are to be congratulated, for the completion of this magnificent club marks an epoch in the community development of this section. Incidentally, we are glad to have had some share in this work. Naturally we are proud to have such a wonderful improvement within the boundaries of our own development—for the SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB IS LOCATED IN

SANTA ANA HEIGHTS

Bryan & Bradford and William M. McCoy
SUBDIVIDERS

Santa Ana Office:
208 West 2nd St.

639 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Santa Ana Heights Office:
Corner Newport Boulevard
and Palisades Road

"EXCUSE ME" VAUDEVILLE AT WALKER'S SUNDAY.

It pulls in here Sunday at 2 p. m. with a trainful of laughs, the wide awake sleeping car farce, "Excuse Me" direct from Loew's theater, Los Angeles, and was written and produced by Rupert Hughes. The cast includes Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Walter Hiers, Bert Roach, Renee Adoree and Edith Yorke. There's nothing to it but entertainment, and it promises the best laughs of the year.

a company of six young men and two dashing girls who combine in orchestra selections. There are many vocal numbers introducing solos, trios and quartettes in addition to several dancing numbers. This famous "Hick" band is considered among the best in that line of syncopation. They are strong defenders of jazz and contend that symphonic jazz is the coming music of the universe.

The other numbers are all big time acts and the whole show is a rare treat.

THIS SOUNDS GOOD

Hot turkey sandwiches, Thursdays; home-made chicken pie, Saturdays; Fullers, 410 North Main.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

WEST END—"So Big", with Colleen Moore.

WALKER—"Stepping Lively", with Richard Talmadge.

YOST—Vaudeville and "East of Suez", with Pola Negri.

TEMPLE—"None So Blind", with Edward Earle.

SUNDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

WALKER—Vaudeville and "Excuse Me", with Conrad Nagel.

WEST END—"Teeth", with Tom Mix.

TEMPLE—"None So Blind", with Edward Earle.

YOST—Vaudeville (five acts) and "Checkers", with Robert Agnew.

"NONE SO BLIND" AT TEMPLE TONIGHT.

Manager E. D. Yost announces that "None So Blind" will be the featured attraction at his Temple theater tonight and tomorrow.

It is said to be a story of rare, interest-compelling value, having a theme which is universal in its appeal—a great love which transcends every obstacle. The action takes place in New York City, Humanity's great melting pot, and carries the beholder from the slums of the Ghetto to the palatial mansions of the rich.

The production is said to boast a cast of superlative merit. First on the list is Dore Davidson who will be remembered for his sterling characterizations in the Cosmopolitan production, "Humoresque" and "The Good Provider."

Then there is Edward Earle, one of the most popular young actors before the camera today who was co-starred with Barbara Castleton in "The Streets of New York."

Zena Keefe, Maurice Costello and Anders Randolph round out a wonderful aggregation of players.

"EAST OF SUEZ" CLOSING AT YOST TONIGHT.

"East is East and West is West—and never the twain shall meet,"

Stage and Screen**RUTH STONEHOUSE**

For 10 years Miss Ruth Stonehouse has been a favorite with motion picture and vaudeville patrons. Miss Stonehouse comes to the Yost theater in person Sunday for a vaudeville engagement of two days.

says Rudyard Kipling.

But East really meets West at the Yost tonight. What happens?

The answer is powerfully told in "East of Suez," Pola Negri's new picture, an adaptation of the stage play by Somerset Maugham.

Paradoxically, the working out of this colorful story of the Orient proves conclusively that it is impossible for the east and the west to meet upon an equal footing.

In "East of Suez," Pola Negri plays the role of a girl who is supposed to be partly English and partly Chinese. The social difficulties into which her half-east origin leads her form the basis for the drama of the story.

Racoul Walsh, who produced Douglas Fairbanks' "The Thief of Bagdad," directed the production. Edmund Lowe, Rockcliffe Fellows and Noah Beery are featured in the supporting cast.

"CHECKERS" COMES TO YOST SUNDAY

"Checkers," which was accepted as the greatest race-track play ever produced, now comes to the screen retitled "Gold Heels".

The new picture will be shown at the Yost theater tomorrow opening an engagement of two days.

Robert Agnew has the leading role in the part of "Checkers" Campbell, created by Thomas W. Ross more than a decade ago. Peggy Shaw plays the feminine lead.

It has been said by notable sportsmen that Henry M. Blossom's play had a greater influence in abolishing the professional crook from the turf than all the laws that ever were enacted.

In the cast with Agnew and Peggy Shaw are Lucien Littlefield, William Norton, Winifred Landis, Katherine Craig, Harry Tracy, Carl Stockdale, Fred Butler, James Douglas, Buck Black and Betty Hisle.

Theater patrons will remember the colorful story of "Checkers," which is followed faithfully in "Gold Heels".

Ruled off the track in one of the familiar "frame-ups" of the old turf days, "Checkers" becomes a grocery clerk. Knowing horseflesh, he buys what is thought to be a "skate" for \$30 and trains the animal himself.

The big race scene will live as long as the sport of kings goes on.

Of course, "Checkers" rides his own race. He wants to win it and he also hopes to win the girl. The story has a happy ending, so figure out for yourself what happens.

TOM MIX'S LATEST PICTURE HERE TOMORROW

The greatest price ever paid by a motion picture organization for the privilege of working on a particular location is credited to Tom Mix and his company and liquidated during "Teeth," opening Sunday at the West End theater.

The price was hard labor, blood and sweat.

The price paid by Mix and his company was not in current coin of the realm but nevertheless a high toll, and unique of its kind.

In exchange for making scenes within the police lines of a tremendous forest fire raging in Sierra county, California, during the latter part of August, Mix gave the unstinted labor of himself, Director Blystone, Camera-man Dan Clark, and actors George Bancroft, Lucien Littlefield and thirty-three other male members of his organization including carpenters, cowboys, electricians, "grips" and laborers for a period of three long days and three equally hazardous nights.

Never before have scenes in a motion picture been filmed in the presence of an actual forest fire. Never before has a motion picture company been permitted to approach the danger zone established by state forest rangers. Theater patrons fortunate enough to view "Teeth" will get a new idea of the dangers that come from an on-sweeping curtain of flame, extending over six miles in width, destroying everything in its path.

Weather reports were broadcast daily from Washington to the ZR-3 during its recent crossing.

American analytical weights are more accurate than those imported from abroad.

A weekly air mail service has been established between Adelaide and Sydney, Australia.

Flounders are the chameleons of the fish family, changing color to harmonize with their habitat.

San Juan Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 23.—Elsie Haskins, Marjorie Callis, Ruth Williams, Polly Ross, Lilia and Merle Rosenbaum and Carl Hankey attended the press convention at U. S. C. in Los Angeles, Thursday, as representatives of the publications of Capistrano high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fink of La Verne visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert Sunday and Monday.

John Silverthorn of Los Angeles, who formerly attended high school here, was in town Sunday.

Miss Sallie Rilly and Miss Florence Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook Sunday.

Two practice basketball games were played between the teams of the Julia Lathrop junior high school and the Capistrano high school. In the game between the "A" teams, Capistrano won, 11 to 3. In the "C" team game Julia Lathrop won, 15 to 0.

Miss Polly Ross visited at the home of Miss Florence Cook Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cook attended the old-time dance at Tustin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danew moved to Los Angeles Monday.

Ladies' club was entertained by Mrs. Walter Congdon and Mrs. Roy Cook at the old high school building, Tuesday afternoon.

NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED

This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. One dose relieved my cough and I rested well at night." One of the largest selling cough medicines in the world. Contains no opiates, safe for children. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Dr. C. A. Custer, dentist, now located Walker's theater building.

TEMPLE THEATRE

SAT. & SUN. 3 Shows Daily 2:30-7-9

"NONE SO BLIND"

A story of the greatest love in the world, featuring Dore Davidson, Zena Keefe, Edward Earle

Comedy, "The Dumb Waiter"

Pathe News Scenic

WALKER'S VAUDEVILLE

Tonight 6:45-9:00 Admission 10-25-35

THE KRUZOS
"Shadow Entertainers"

REIDL BROTHERS
"Musical Revue De Luxe"

RICHARD TALMADGE

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"STEPPING LIVELY"

Bull and Sand

WITH MILDRED HARRIS

Action and still more action, every second of the time! Speed that whizzes! Romance that will charm! A picture that is all entertainment!

Aesop's Fables

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS—2:00 TO 10:30

MATINEE PRICES
FROM 2:00 TO 5:00
ADULTS 35c—CHILDREN 10c

EVENING PRICES
BALCONY 35c—LOWER FLOOR 50c
CHILDREN 15c

DOUBLE SHOW 5—Big Time Acts—5 VAUDEVILLE**"Brownlee's Hickville Follies"**

Featuring

Roy Brownlee and His Hickville Band

This eight piece Hick band is rated as one of the most entertaining comedy acts in Vaudeville

MELODY—JAZZ—MIRTH—SYNCOPATION

George & Lillian Whitney
In "Let's Have Some Fun"

Merle Gilbert
"Novelty Violinist"

Gatiano Christoff
Vaudeville's Leading Prima Donna

Bozo Fox and Miller
"Two Comic Broadway Idlers"

Direct from Loew's Theater, Los Angeles, where it broke all box office records for big business

RUPERT HUGHES'

production of his own novel and play presented by LOUIS B. MAYER

Directed by ALF GOULDING

The Screen Scream

Excuse Me!

with **NORMA SHEARER CONRAD NAGEL RENEE ADOREE WALTER HIERS**

Hop aboard this Honey-moon Express!

—It's a joy trip that's crowded with laughs and excitement.

If you're looking for fun—fast and furious—here it is!



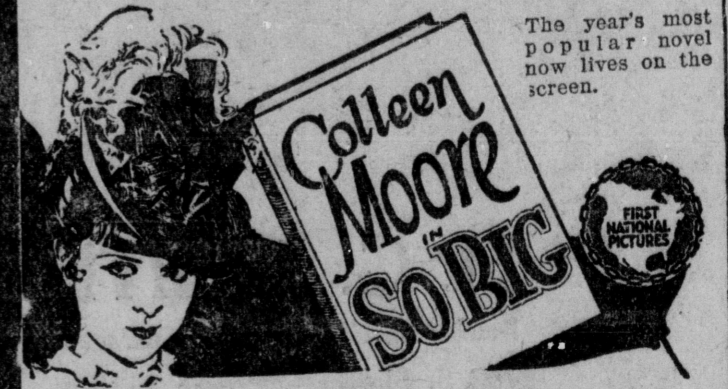
Metro Goldwyn Picture

NOTE:—"Excuse Me" will be the feature attraction MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, showing at regular admission

WEST END ONE WEEK Starting Tomorrow

Shows 2:30 7:00 9:00

Admission Children 10c Adults 25c and 35c

TONIGHT ONLY AND THEN IT IS GONE

The year's most popular novel now lives on the screen.

Tom Mix

with **TONY, the horse DUKE, the dog**

**TEETH**

A red-blooded drama of the West

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"THE FUR TRAPPER"

LIGE CONLEY in "PIGSKIN"

A JACK WHITE SPECIAL COMEDY

"FELIX FINDS OUT"

YOST ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE**5 ACTS—VAUDEVILLE—5 ACTS**

Doreen Sisters
"Berlin Dancing Surprise"

Jack Cook
in "Cook with Gas"

Foster & Ray
in "The Typical Flirt"

La Moure Bros.
in "On the Links"



RUTH STONEHOUSE
MOVIE STAR IN PERSON IN HER NEW NOVELTY VAUDEVILLE ACT "CHARACTER STUDIES"

IMPERIAL COMEDY
"NIP O' SCOTCH"

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

TODAY, LAST TIME, 2:30, 6:30, 8:30—POLA NEGRI IN "EAST OF SUEZ" VAUDEVILLE—COMEDY, "THE MILK BANDITS"—YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SUN MON.

MATINEE 2:15

NIGHT 6:00 and 8:15

ONE OF THE GREAT SHOWS OF THE YEAR

A powerful photodrama of Love's Luck



The most thrilling horserace ever filmed!

William Fox presents

GOLD HEELS

A story of the racetrack Based on "Checkers" by Henry M. Blossom, Jr. A W. SVAN DYKE production

SANTA ANA FIVE LOSES TO WHITTIER, 17-9

GOSSIP of the RING

Two new champions started the year as class title holders and several others' crown transfers will be events of the year if some of the indolent holdover champions can be forced into action.

It is improbable that the heavy-weight crown will be removed from the head of Jack Dempsey, not only because he is without a dangerous challenger, but for the reason that he seems to have decided upon an unofficial retirement.

Intimate friends of the heavy-weight champion are authority for the belief that he has tired of the game and that he would have announced his retirement before this time if he did not have to lose the outside ring revenue that the championship title carries with it.

If Jack Dempsey does defend his title this year, it probably will be against Tom Gibbons, who has proved himself to be the legitimate challenger.

Lasted 15 Rounds Against Champion

Gibbons lasted fifteen rounds with Dempsey in the memorable Shelby fight, and if they should meet again it is almost a cinch that Gibbons would not make a poorer showing than he did on the occasion of their first meeting. Gibbons probably would make a better showing, because he has been actively engaged in the ring for the year and a half during which Dempsey has had the gloves on only for exhibition work. Gibbons also is heavier than he was two years ago and it was the lack of poundage more than anything else that kept him from doing more damage than he did to Dempsey in Shelby.

If Gibbons is not successful in getting a return match with Dempsey he plans to go after the light-heavyweight championship. He already has challenged Gene Tunney, the American champion, through the official channels of the New York Boxing Commission, and Tunney will have to accept the challenge or surrender his title. Gibbons said after his recent victory over Kid Norfolk that he didn't like the idea of making 175 pounds, as he had to weaken him-

MINUTE MOVIES

Wheeler Serial
Plunderers of the Pampas
EPISODE SEVENTEEN
"Too Late"

HAVING BOUND DON CARLOS AND DON RODRIGO, "EL DIABLO" AND HIS MEN PLUNDER THE ESTANCIA AND CARRY OFF THE BEAUTIFUL DOLORES

COME, MEN, WE MUST HURRY - IT WILL SOON BE MORNING!

MEANWHILE IN EL COMA, THE MERRY-MAKING OF THE FIESTA CONTINUES AND THE IGUANA CANTINA DOES A THRIVING BUSINESS

AT HIS TABLE DON FELIPE OVERHEARS A CONVERSATION WHICH IMMEDIATELY INTERESTS HIM

INTERMISSION UNTIL MONDAY!!

By ED. WHEELAN

TWO PEONS FROM THE ESTANCIA OF DON RODRIGO, HAVING IMBIBED TOO MUCH AGUARDIENTE, DISCUSS LOUDLY THE MERITS AND BEAUTY OF SENORITA DOLORES

I TELL YOU, BENITO, SENORITA DOLORES IS AN ANGEL

QUITE RIGHT, VICENTE, MAY SHE NEVER FALL INTO THE HANDS OF "EL DIABLO"

LEARNING FROM THE PEONS THAT DOLORES AND HER FATHER ARE SAFE, DON FELIPE, OVERJOYED, HASTENS TO THE ESTANCIA OF DON RODRIGO

SANTA MARIA!! WHAT HAS HAPPENED? DON CARLOS!! IT IS I, DON FELIPE!! WHERE IS DOLORES???

EL DIABLO!!

YANKS SIGN FAMOUS INDIAN ATHLETE



JOHN LEVI IN BASEBALL UNIFORM ALSO WEARING THE WARPPOINT OF HIS TRIBE
If John Levi, former star of the Haskell Indians, can hit a baseball like he tosses a forward pass he is going to be a big help to the New York Yankees. Levi recently signed a contract with the Yankees, who are hopeful he will overcome the jinx that has followed the collegians with the New York club. Levi is a first baseman and outfielder, better than six feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds. He can stretch and get them as the picture shows.

SHIELDS NINE TO PLAY H. B. BLUE STREAKS

Followers of the Shield's Paint company's baseball nine will be interested in the game to be played tomorrow at Huntington Beach with the "hard luck" Blue Streaks, Harbor league team. This game is expected to be hotly contested as the teams are evenly matched.

Manager Earl Shields has not yet decided who will draw the mound assignment but Anderson or Heard are in line for the day's toll.

Fans will remember last Sunday's game when the Shields overcame a seven-run lead to best the fast Anaheim Y. M. Y.'s to the tune, 14 to 8. Moore was the bright spot with the stick, gathering a triple and a double each time, with three men on.

The Shields' probable lineup for tomorrow follows: Hudson 2b; Woods rf; Kruger ss; Moore c; Shirley lf; Stark of; McCollum 3b; J. Heard 1b; Anderson or Heard p.

Piping 'Em Off

Bill McConnell's game of 268 is the best individual effort to date in the high three-game series now being played at the A. and B. alleys. Other notable scores were recorded by Addis who had 265, Gordon 252, Nicky, 246, Yould, 244 and Woods, 242.

High totals follow: Nicky, 675; Addis, 672; Gordon, 658; McConnell, 651; Crawford, 650; Yould, 645; B. West, 643; Woods, 638; Hand, 624; Martin, 616; Walker, 616; Jones, 612; Dawson, 604; Lane, 603; Pohndorf, 601; Marsh, 595; Gibson, 593.

SPORTLAFFS

Former Managers of Chicago White Sox Engage in Battle of Choice Repartee
BY BILLY EVANS



Billy Evans

LARENCE ROWLAND, American League umpire, is a man of varied parts in baseball. Gaining fame as a minor league manager, he was assigned to lead the Chicago White Sox. Under his regime the Sox won a pennant and a world series.

Then came a lean year or two and Rowland, like all managers, paid the penalty by being deposed. Next he bought a Class A minor league club, spent a few years as minor league manager, and came back to the majors as a big league umpire.

Rowland is not without a keen sense of humor and it always proves him in good stead. One day last summer in a game at Detroit with Chicago, it seemed as if very close decision given by Rowland went against the White Sox.

convey to Rowland that he was about due to draw the "in can" as umpire. It didn't faze him. "Well Johnny, from the way you are managing the Sox, it looks very much as if I would be recalled by Comiskey to supplant you."

And the next minute Evers was on his way to the bench at the request of Umpire Rowland.

LOCAL VOLLEYBALL TEAM 2ND IN LOOP

With the season's play completed in the Southern California Volleyball league for the smaller cities, the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. team stands next to the head of the list, Dr. H. A. Stryker, manager, announced today. For a first season effort, the Santa Ana team has done well, competing with teams from other associations which have been organized for many years.

The San Bernardino team holds first place in the league, with Santa Ana a close second. Santa Ana is the only team that has defeated San Bernardino this season, and as a result, the two teams will now proceed to play off the championship series in the near future.

The detailed report on the season's standing of the teams follows:

	W	L	Pct.
San Bernardino	9	1	.900
Santa Ana	8	2	.800
Pomona	5	5	.500
Redlands	4	6	.400
Whittier	3	7	.300
Hollywood	2	8	.200

Santa Ana K. C. Nine Travels To Long Beach Next

Fighting to regain its hold on second place in the Southern California Knights of Columbus league so that it can go to San Diego February 15 when the first round of the loop is completed, Santa Ana council's baseball team meets Long Beach at Long Beach tomorrow afternoon. The game will be played on the diamond of the Petroleum Midway company on North Atlantic avenue.

The locals' prospects for a championship were upset last Sunday when the crack Glendale team knocked three local pitchers all over the lot for an overwhelming victory.

Manager Lawrence Mucken-thaler said the Santa Ana team probably would line up as follows: Maddock, p; Kelley, c; L. Mucken-thaler, ss; Travis, 3b; Armbrill, 1b; Kramer, of, and Maag, rf.

Kummer Will Not Ride at Tijuana
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Preferring to remain at home with his wife and baby daughter, Clarence Kummer, one of America's leading jockeys, turned down a flattering offer from the Swing-Along stable to ride Chilhowee in a number of western and southern classics.

ORANGE BEATS TUSTIN 41-16 IN LEAGUE GO

Brilliant Basket Shooting of Forward Woodroff Feature of Uneven Game

County League Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Orange	1	0	1.000
Huntington Beach	1	0	1.000
Anaheim	1	0	1.000
Tustin	0	1	.000
Garden Grove	0	1	.000
San Juan Capistrano	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results
Orange 41, Tustin 16,
Huntington Beach 13, Garden Grove 6.

Staging a fast exhibition of basketball the Orange high school quintette yesterday afternoon romped away with the long end of a 41-to-16 score against the Tustin high school aggregation. The game was played at Tustin and was the first Orange county league game for the two teams.

Woodroff, Orange forward, was the star of the game, and was high-point man. He was all over the field and rolled in the baskets with seeming little effort from all angles of the court. Woodroff scored 24 points.

Prather was high-point man for Tustin with 12 points and shared honors on his team with Crawford for excellent playing. Crawford, standing guard, prevented Orange men from scoring on many occasions.

At the half the score was 18 to 11 in favor of Orange. During the last few minutes of play Orange scored 15 more points, most of them field goals by Woodroff.

The lineup: Orange, 41 Pos. (16) Tustin Durrell (10), F. (12) Prather Woodroff (24) F (2) LaBrucherie Rivers (2) C. (1) West Brubaker (3) R. (1) Y. Jimenez Thompson (3) S. J. Crawford Substitutes for Orange, Leichfuss (2) for Thompson; Krueger for Brubaker; Brattmiller for Rivers; Lewis for Durrell. Tustin, Watkins (1) for West; Rinnells for Jimenez; West for Watkins; Preston for LaBrucherie.

Sign Mike McGigue To Appear In L. A.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Mike McGigue, world's light heavyweight champion, has been signed by Jack Root to appear in two matches in the new Olympic club arena in Los Angeles. The dates and the opponents were not named but Jimmy Delaney, of St. Paul may appear in one of them.

Root also announced that Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, had been signed for two bouts against opponents that are to be selected later.

So popular is the game of hockey in London and vicinity that many of the leading clubs are represented in three or four different leagues.

POLY MIDGETS WIN AS YOUEL CAGES BASKET

Long Shot With 30 Seconds To Play Breaks Tie For Santa Ana 110 Pounders

The boys were ready today to chip in and buy for Merle Youel, slim little forward on the Class C (110-pound) basketball squad, a place in the Santa Ana high school's Hall of Fame. Youel "did his stuff" at the Y. M. C. A. gym last night when with 30 seconds left to play he brought victory to his team over Whittier by a "Desperate Desmond" circus shot from the center of the floor. The final score was 16 to 14.

Ed Covington's midget quintette won the Southern California championship last winter and the wisecracks had them pegged to capture the state championship this year. Last year they lost but one game and that to Whittier. They almost did the same thing last night for the little Post aggregation, off to a good start and making a dazzling dribbling offensive, played the locals off their feet for three quarters.

It was a desperate rush in the last two minutes of the third quarter and some really sound basketball in the final canto that finally brought home the bacon. Whittier led, 6 to 1, at the first quarter; 9 to 6 at half-time, and had a 13 to 12 advantage at the close of the third quarter.

Santa Ana was handicapped by the absence of Lory Walbridge, crack center, who was laid up with boils but Norman, his substitute, played a corking game.

Youel was high point man with nine digits. Ray Smith ranked next with five points while Gordon contributed the other two marts. The lineup:

Santa Ana Pos. Whittier Smith (5) F. (7) Behnke Youel (9) F. (7) Mifflin Norman (5) C. (7) Wilding Goodman (2) G. (7) Gates White (5) G. (7) Hull Referee—Evans; Umpire, Walker.

MUNN BRINGS SUIT AGAINST ED LEWIS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 24.—Wayne (Big) Munn, heavyweight wrestling champion, today filed application for a restraining order preventing Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion and Billy Sandow, the latter's manager, from circulating reports that Munn was in wrestling champion.

Munn, in his application, alleges that Sandow's declarations, that Lewis was not defeated by Munn, prevents the latter from getting matches with other aspiring wrestlers.

Lewis was injured by Munn here three weeks ago when the big Nebraska hurled him over the ropes and won the title. Sandow claimed Lewis should have been awarded a match on a foul, but the referee ruled otherwise.

Surprises Fistic World By Knocking Out Tiger Flowers



JACK DELANEY

Here is Jack Delaney, aspirant for the middleweight title, who recently surprised the fistic world by his knockout of Tiger Flowers.

Bowling News

LUCKY FIVE BEAT GARAGE EMPLOYEES, 3-1
The Santa Ana Lucky Five maintained their high-up position in the Santa Ana Commercial league by defeating the Studebaker garage five, 3 to 1, at the A. and B. alleys here last night. Ed Addis had high series. He scores:

Studebaker Garage	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McConnell	153	174	150	477
Keeler	158	144	134	436
Crawford	141	129	178	448
Crowder	112	145	137	394
Keir	127	157	170	454
Totals	701	739	752	2205

Lucky Five
Dawson 153 | 174 | 150 | 477 || Addis | 158 | 144 | 134 | 436 |
Hunt	141	129	178	448
Torrens	112	145	137	394
Walker	127	157	170	454
Totals	701	739	752	2205

EHLEN PLUMBERS DEFEAT KELLEY DRUGGISTS.

After losing the first game by 16 pins, the Ehlen Plumbing company of Orange came back and won their bowling series with the Kelley Drug company, 3 to 1, at the Broadway academy here last night. It was a Broadway league match.

Mac May was high series man with 542. G. Klaustermeyer's 202 was best individual game. The score:

Ehlen Plumbing Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Klaustermeyer	158	153	202	513
H. Klaustermeyer	141	176	172	489
Schleuter	172	181	143	506
Buesler	157	159	148	464
Pohndorf	142	190	174	506
Handicap	15	19	19	53
Totals	789	830	864	2533

Kelley Drug Co.
Woods 170 | 180 | 180 | 530 || McPike | 159 | 149 | 145 | 453 |
Gilbert	133	163	111	407
Angie	175	115	181	501
May	167	176	200	543
Totals	805	802	817	2424

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Norton (4) F. (6) McCaslin Mandercheid (3) C. (2) Horton Meisinger (2) G. (2) Yount Reister (2) G. (2) Partridge

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Norton (4) F. (6) McCaslin Mandercheid (3) C. (2) Horton Meisinger (2) G. (2) Yount Reister (2) G. (2) Partridge

Referee—Walker. Umpire—Evans.

Hair cuts, 40c; shingle bob, 40c; shave, 20c. Pavilion Barber Shop, Huntington Beach, Pier.

Hot turkey sandwiches, Thursdays; home-made chicken pie, Saturdays. Fullers, 410 North Main.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

Knives, shears sharpened at Hawley's.



ON ALL OVERCOATS

Open until 9 tonight

The Wardrobe

B. UTTELY, Proprietor

117 East Fourth St.

DANCING

Paulo and Paquita

Exhibition
Dancing

SATURDAY NIGHT
LEGION HALL

Santa Ana

California HAND MADE

2 for 15c

A blend of good tobaccos to please particular smokers

"It's a Bear"

Made in Santa Ana

Sold by all Dealers

Distributors for Orange County

EVENING SALUTATION

Every noble life leaves the fiber of it interwoven forever in the works of the world.—Ruskin

NO PERMANENT HARM

If it was left to County Auditor W. C. Jerome to say, not a cent would be spent by California in endeavoring to offset the malicious propaganda that is being spread in what appears to be an organized effort to turn the tide of easterners toward California. The county auditor is not in favor of having Orange county contribute anything to the million dollars that is to be raised to combat the slurring campaigns.

Our own opinion to a large extent coincides with that expressed by Mr. Jerome. Misrepresentation of the kind that is being indulged in freely just now by those who are envious of California's prospects cannot do permanent injury. Every time there is a lie printed concerning California, that lie is clipped by some reader and is sent to some friend of the reader in California, with the result that immediately the lie is nailed. This process of offsetting misrepresentation is a powerful agent in itself.

Anyone who has seriously considered coming to California will not change his mind because of a false alarmist story. He might be made to delay his start, but it will be a delay that will not last any longer than a letter can travel from him to California and the time an answer can travel from California to him.

FIXING THE BLAME

The remarks of J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of Santa Ana schools, relative to the responsibility for injecting into school curricula of the state of numerous required subjects printed in The Register yesterday, are very pertinent and interesting at this time.

It is quite the custom among parents who believe that the old ways of teaching are the only, right ways, to charge the school with faddism. It is quite easy to make the charges, but an investigation shows, as was pointed out by Superintendent Cranston, that a goodly portion of the required subjects have been forced into the schools by the State Legislature.

The State Legislature is not an educational nor a pedagogical institution. Far from it. New fangled ideas can find their way through a legislature into a law with a great deal of trouble. What's more, they have done that very thing, right here in California. Why, then, blame the schools for faddisms for which they are not responsible but for which they sometimes are the unwilling executive agent?

The printed record of last year's proceedings in both houses of Congress contains 1975 pages and is equal to a ten-page newspaper of solid reading matter for 300 days. And somehow, the easier talking and printing become, the harder it is to get direct action.

SWISS WEATHER

People who live in a part of the world where unusual weather leads them to believe that the earth is cooling off my comfort themselves by reading of winter conditions in Switzerland. It is reported from St. Cergue that Alpine hotel keepers are alarmed at the scarcity of snow.

Snow is their chief commodity in winter. They use it to entice tourists who come to engage in winter sports or to look on at others who do so. Nothing more wintry than frost on the fir trees and barren scenery prevailed when the New Year dawned. While Americans discussed the unusually heavy snowfall for this period of winter, the Swiss discussed the unusual absence of snow.

Santa Claus or Jack Frost or the weather man or some one seems to have gotten things a little confused. One thing might be learned from the situation. The individual or even national attitude toward the weather in any particular season really depends a good deal on the point of view.

FEWER SHIPS BEING BUILT

Great Britain is slipping as a shipbuilder. Lloyd's Register shows a big falling off in production of merchant shipping. Not that the British shipyards are idle; but whereas they used to build more than all other nations together, they are now building less. Their percentage has sunk from 57 to 47 in the last quarter year.

The United States is building less tonnage, too. And in both cases there is nothing to worry about. The real worry in late years, especially in this country, has been about what should be done with the tonnage already built. It is just as well for everybody to let sea trade catch up with the present freight-carrying capacity.

That will come, with the slow improvement of business conditions abroad and the betterment of the foreign market.

Discontent is not enough for a permanent party platform. Neither is everlasting contentedness with things as they are.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

An advertising authority, representative of a large St. Louis drygoods firm, recently told a group of specialists in his field several things about newspaper advertising which are worth thinking about.

In the first place, he explained, "newspaper advertising is the ideal medium for retail firms."

It is read chiefly by the 85 per cent of the buying population made up of persons with incomes of less than \$4,000 a year. Therefore it should be written to appeal to the buying thrift and wisdom of that group. The merits of advertised merchandise should be as honestly and as plainly played up as prices.

One reason why newspaper advertising has become so valuable to the advertiser is the fact that such advertising is nearly always honest. Newspapers and merchants alike have taken a stand in favor of truth-in-advertising. The public recognizes this, reads the ads with pleasure and proceeds, on the whole, to buy according to them.

Toll Bridge Is Feasible

Riverside Enterprise.

Under the Herrington plan for a toll bridge across the Colorado river near Blythe, the government would be justified in building a bridge at a cost of something like \$300,000, with the understanding that it may be taken over as an interstate bridge at some time in the future, at an appraisal made by the war department. It would also mean a possible early improvement on the Arizona side of the highway from Phoenix to Los Angeles, which is losing most of the travel now to the Yuma route.

This highway is extremely important to the government on account of the fact that it would be

the connecting link in the shortest highway between Phoenix and Los Angeles by more than 100 miles, according to T. Mahnke, secretary of the Blythe Chamber of Commerce, who is securing resolutions from Chambers of Commerce in Riverside county for it, and which every chamber in the county should pass at once.

Figures given by the Blythe commercial secretary indicate that in 1913 there were 16,056 cars that crossed the Ehrenberg ferry on their way into California as against 10,536 who came into the state by way of Yuma. On account of the activities of San Diego, this number has been reversed and the Yuma bridge secured a total of 20,185 cars in 1924, while Blythe counted only 6,945.

There is a general objection to toll bridges that is hard to overcome, but every such improvement should be taken on its merits. There is already a toll ferry there run for private profit and costing the people who cross considerably more than the toll bridge will cost and not nearly as safe. In fact the toll in the attempt to cross the river has been known to be as heavy as the cost of life and property.

Los Angeles has been asleep for years to its need of an adequate highway from Phoenix and it has the opportunity now to show its support of a venture that means as much to it as it does to the people of Riverside county.

Water Conservation

San Francisco Chronicle.

Senator Creighton of Bakersfield has introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for a detailed survey looking to the construction of a dam, or dams, for the impounding of flood waters on every stream flowing from the Sierra to the interior valleys. This proposal follows a similar appropriation four years ago and some substantial amount expended since that time, including voluminous detailed reports. It is not probable that the additional half million will complete the work. Doubtless the recent dry seasons have added impetus to the movement.

There is now, we believe, universal agreement in this state that not a drop of water which falls on the state, and which by any possibility can be put to beneficial use of any kind, should be allowed to run to the sea without rendering that service.

The real question is how rapidly this work shall be done, where the money is to come from, and to what extent the state shall oversee and control the work and contribute to it. The past and proposed expenditures are state contributions to the entire problem. That the state shall never engage in any such drastic control, including such interference with vested rights and individual initiative as was proposed by the late unlamented water and power bill, is settled. The people will not have it. That does not mean that there shall be no co-operation.

The state can afford to, and should, make contributions from time to time. The best rule for regulating state expenditures of this kind is the determination by expert authority that within some reasonable time the increased taxable values resulting will more than pay interest and amortization on and of the state's investment. No expenditure which will not do that is justified as a financial measure. It is charity, or graft, or something. It is not business.

Wu Comes Back

San Francisco Chronicle.

It appears that General Wu, whom we assumed to have permanently disappeared from Chinese affairs, has emerged from chaos and is now again in possession of the port of Shanghai, having captured possibly bought off—7000 troops of General Chang Yang Min and interred them in General Chang, by the way, is not to be confounded with General Chang Tso Lin, whose lair is in Manchuria, but who control Peking.

Some time ago, when General Wu controlled Peking and there seemed for a time that a real government might be set up in that capital, we spent considerable time getting a correct statement of what could be found out about the Chinese situation. A gentleman named Tsao was President of China, having been elected to that job by unanimous vote of the parliament. That name was fairly easy to remember, because at the time of his unanimous election the price per vote paid was cabled with the result. Later, according to the dispatches, the big General Chang bought off General Feng, who ran President Tsao out of the country, General Wu disappearing at the same time. And General Chang still holds Peking.

All this sounds ridiculous. But it probably represents fairly well American knowledge of the Chinese situation. The situation in China may have grave results outside of China. The combined influence and efforts of the Western powers and Japan could establish and maintain a real Chinese government. Unfortunately they cannot agree. It is all a very bad mess.

China's Great Difficulty

Sacramento Bee.

One of the chief reasons why China makes slow progress is the general ignorance of her people. Relatively speaking, very few of her population of over 435,000,000 are educated.

The principal difficulty is the great difference between her spoken and her written language, and the fact that the latter is not phonetic but made up of ideographs, of which 10,000 are classed as "foundation characters."

If for this maze of symbols an alphabet such as America's could be substituted, children in China soon could learn to read and write, for they are by no means lacking in intelligence.

But nothing so revolutionary seems possible for a long period to come.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

STRAIN AND SPRAIN

Perhaps you have wondered just what is the difference between a strain and a sprain. You hurt your back or your ankle, and after the doctor examines you, he tells you that you have strained the parts, tells you that you'll be alright in a few days, and that there will be no permanent disability. On the other hand he may inform you that you have a sprain and that careful treatment is essential or there is likely to be a permanent disability. What is a strain? I believe the word "stretch" would answer the question, and really be a good definition or description of a strain.

Why? Because that is really all that has happened. A ligament or ligaments above a joint have been put to some unusual amount of work, and they get slightly stretched. Nothing is actually torn, and as the stretched part is almost immediately back in position after the stretching, no permanent damage is done.

But what about a sprain? In a sprain everything about the joint or other part is twisted, stretched, and actually torn. Now everything means—nerves, vessels, ligaments, tendons, (that is the ends of muscles) get damaged. This doesn't all heal in a minute, nor can it heal properly if the torn parts are kept apart by trying to use the joint. Thus the biggest factor in the treatment of a sprain is not the hot water application, which many use to retard the nor the cold water which many use to retard the swelling, but the absolute rest that you give the part.

If it be a sprained ankle, you should really become a bed patient until the swelling is away, using hot applications for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time, and do at least four times a day. The rest allows all the parts to knit together firmly, the hot applications bring along the circulation, both in repair work, and removal of broken down tissue. After the swelling leaves, bend the joint a number of times through the day, without putting your weight on it. This prevents the "stiffness" that follows, where the "rest" has been too prolonged. Remember you'll be using that joint all the rest of your life, and if you give it the above care, you'll not have a joint that "goes back on you," whenever you give it any extra work.

The New Oarsman



The Register Zoo

THE Nighthawk is ten inches long
From tip to tip of wing.
And he's one of the very few
Of birds who do not sing.
His feathers are of black and brown,
And when he's 'bout to land,
His wings send out a sound that's like
A trumpet in a band.

Relying on Common Sense

San Francisco Chronicle.

Every once in a while some learned person comes among us and tells us a lot of things calculated to separate us from a considerable amount of our conceit. We Americans have always cuddled up pretty closely to the idea that our mental development was well advanced and that we were making political, economic and social progress largely through the application of common sense.

Now comes the former president of Amherst College and tells us we are too simple-minded and that if we did not rely so much on what we are pleased to call common sense we would be a sight better off. The trouble with us as he sees it, is that we educate ourselves to do things by which we live, but do not teach ourselves how to live.

We cannot agree entirely with the former college head. Common sense is little more than the exercise of good judgment founded on mature thought. That appears to be a sufficiently substantial thing to rely upon with safety in our every day conduct. If our common sense predominates we certainly cannot be classed as simple-minded.

There may be some merit in the contention of the professor that our democracy is not altogether a success because our affairs are controlled largely by minorities. While every citizen has a vote many cannot properly take advantage of their suffrage because they invariably misunderstand the issue. Contrary to the Amherst educator's claim, this clearly proves that instead of relying too much on common sense the masses do not apply it often enough.

Time to Smile

CLEVER DOG

"Hullo, Brown! I say, that your dog? Jolly little chap. Is he clever?"
"Clever? I should say so. If I say to him, 'Are you coming or aren't you?' he comes—or he doesn't."—London Tit-Bits.

ALTRUISM

Here's one you may have heard. Bill gets a cablegram from his friend Jack in Monte Carlo, reading:
"Put \$500 on the red for your last night and lost. Send check at once."—New York Herald-Tribune.

A LIGHT EXCUSE

"Nelly," said mother, "I put two cakes in the dining room last night. There's one left now. How is that?"
"I couldn't see the second one in the dark!"—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

MODEST LADY

He—Dearest, will you marry me?
She—I can't marry you, but I will always respect your good taste.—South California Wampus.

Tom Sims Says

In the long run it is best to walk.
The only hard thing about holding any job is the work it takes. Broadcasting grand opera makes the wild radio waves wild. There isn't any map of the road to success.

Lovers of Swiss cheese will enjoy learning almost a million pounds has been imported. Don't let the mice hear about this.
If you don't care what you say you can say the Utah people snowed in four days were under the weather.

Missing California messenger and \$10,000 was caught in South America. Cops claim that was carrying it too far.

The dollars of the family are not carried in the wife's name as often as the sense.

Right in the middle of the cry to elevate the masses comes the news that more airplanes will be made.

The Patchwork Quilt

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT.
(Have you any patches to add to it?)

JANUARY

Oh January, what a thrill of femininity you bring!
Compounded of the winter's chill and all the coquetry of spring.

I love you cold and frosty nights when, drawn up to a warming blaze,
I ponder on the dear delights of all your sun-lit, sun-warmed days.

You smile with wanton loveliness, you frown with sudden girlish ire;
You chill with north wind's cold caress then warm with south wind's ardent fire.

You charm, you shock, retreat, advance, I never know just what you'll do,
You lead me such a merry dance, and yet I follow since 'tis you.

You're such a tricky, impish child, the first-born daughter of the year,
A siren's charm, a manner mild, but how I love you when you're here!

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE
It has nothing whatever to do with the Little Gray House, really. But it is the chronicle of a smile which brightened the weary atmosphere of a newspaper office at a low ebb. And anyway the newspaper office is at the other end of the trail which begins at the Little Gray House.

The office door opened and a small boy peeped in. He was only about as big as the proverbial pint of cider and was almost hidden behind the armful of newspapers he carried. He wore a khaki play suit but no cap and his tousled little blonde poll looked like a straw stack. He was just a wide-eyed, freckle-faced, saucy, adorable little, naughty boy who had strayed into a newspaper office.

"Hello, hev!" called the county editor, genially.
The little fellow gave one penetrating look around—then—
"I don't belong here!" he announced decisively and bang! went the door and he was gone. You see it isn't much of a chronicle, is it? But it was refreshing and the little lad was so quick in making and announcing his decision that we all enjoyed it. As Hashimura Togo would say, "Hoping you are the same."

REMARKS FROM JIM (aged nine)
Gee whiz! this world is full o' woe.
Fer sech small boys ez me; 'nd there ain't goin' to be no let up.

'S fur ez I can see, 'nd here I'd just gone 'nd had my bath.
'Nd got my hair all slick.
When who should hove in sight but Ma.

A cemin' double quick.
'Nd broke a leg er two;
'Nd they took me to the hospital.

'Nd fixed me all up new;
But 'fore we went the Doctor came.
'Nd brought along a nurse;

'Nd they took me fer a joy ride in a shiny Red Cross hearse.
But 'fore we started on our way Here was Mother all in tears.
With a cold, wet, sloppy wash-rag A moppin' round my ears.

I've got a girl, she lives next door;
She's just all right, you bet;

Why once I fell 'nd smashed my head
'Nd broke a leg er two;
'Nd they took me to the hospital.

'Nd fixed me all up new;
But 'fore we went the Doctor came.
'Nd brought along a nurse;

'Nd they took me fer a joy ride in a shiny Red Cross hearse.
But 'fore we started on our way Here was Mother all in tears.
With a cold, wet, sloppy wash-rag A moppin' round my ears.

DEAR LADY WHO MAKES FUN-
NY PATCHES:
Why are some people so careless 'bout their pronoun-cia-shun? Jones' Sunday school teacher gives the funniest talk-thro-ho-nose whang to her words, 'nd some time Jane gets everything, 'nd her teacher says 'wrong. One Sunday the lesson was about worship, 'nd the teacher didn't say it right, and this is what Jane told her mama. "Our teacher told us 'at Jesus said there was only one true God to wash up, and so the people did what He said; they all went and washed up Jesus."

LITTLE SISTER.
Dear Patcher:
I've heard this one?
He heard the toot and tried to scoot.

And beat the choo-choo to it.
The poor galoot now twangs a lute.
Take heed and don't you do it.

DICK C. KIDD.
Scripture
Make me to know mine end,
and the measure of my days,
what it is; that I may know how frail I am.—Ps. 39:4.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 12—WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SNOW MAN

No one saw Nancy and Nick and the Fairy Queen riding away on Two Spot the butterfly.

At least Billy and Betty didn't. They were too busy. They were trying to lift Mr. Snow Man out of their sled and haul him up the hill into the house.

It was a horrible task. Even with the aid of a shovel and some sharp sticks, the best they could do was to move him in pieces.

But by and by, there he was standing on the sled almost as good as new.

His little pebble eyes twinkled happily about his forehead. His arms from knocking about. His legs were on backward, and not quite both of his legs had gone with him.

But what cared he! He was getting his wish. He was going to live in a real house with real people and not be alone any more with the moon and the stars.

"What on earth are you doing, children?" cried their mother from the porch when she saw them coming.

"We are just bringing Mr. Snow Man in," said Billy and Betty happily. "He was lonely. We're bringing him into the house."

"No," said their mother, "take him into the garage. I am afraid he is a little damp and wouldn't be good for carpets. A stone floor's the thing. He can't spoil that."

So into the garage they hauled their friend.

"Well," said he to himself. "At least it's warm! And I have roof over my head. And perhaps the children will stay and play with me."

They left him on the sled, taking no chances of breaking the rest of him.

"Now Mr. Snow Man," said Betty. We hope you are happy. We'll pretend you are Old King Cole and we'll have a party."

They brought out Buster, the new fuzzy Christmas puppy-dog, and all the Christmas toys they could carry.

"We'll show you how everything works," they said. "It's much more fun than a pipe and a bowl and fiddlers three. Just watch this train!"

Mr. Snow Man had the time of his life. "This is what I call living," he kept saying over and over to himself. "Toys and dogs and children—or I should say—children and dogs and toys are much better than the moon and stars. Tum-tum-tum! I'm so happy—and so warm—and so sort of squishy inside! It must be my heart. I always knew I had a soft heart."

After awhile the children were called in to get dressed.

They took the toys and the fuzzy puppy dog along. The Snow Man was left alone on the sled in the garage.

"He'd better go and see how the Snow Man is getting along," said the Fairy Queen to the Twins. "Perhaps he's sorry by this time that he made his wish."

So off they went, the three of them on the blue butterfly and soon they were in the garage where the Snow Man was. The door was open a little and they went in.

There was nothing left but a little pile of snow out of which two little merry eyes looked. They seemed to say, "We've been very happy."

"Well, my dears," said the Fairy Queen, "he was a good sport anyway. He knew what he wanted and stuck right to it."

(To Be Continued)
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IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

JANUARY 24, 1911.

Trustees of the Fullerton high school district rejected plans for a union high school with Anaheim and announced they would submit a bond issue to the voters for new school buildings of their own.

The Fullerton high school building recently burned down.
The annual Junior B class party of the Santa Ana high school was held last night at the home of Miss Audrey Burns.

Three local church congregations yesterday passed resolutions urging the city council to pass an ordinance making it compulsory for all theaters and pool halls and the post office to close on Sunday.

Cecil ("Rummy") Dubois' fine pitching enabled Santa Ana to win from the Los Angeles Blinks at Hawley park yesterday. The score was 3 to 2.

Glenn Martin, local aviator, set a new record for the Santa Ana Rifle club's range when he shot 178 yesterday.

Capt. B. Uttley of the local organization of Patriarchs Militant I. O. O. F. has just been appointed adjutant of the third regiment of that organization.

Justice J. B. Cox announced he would sentence to jail all tramps brought before him.

One Year Ago Today

Announcement was made that the Russian Soviet congress at Moscow had renamed Petrograd as Leningrad.